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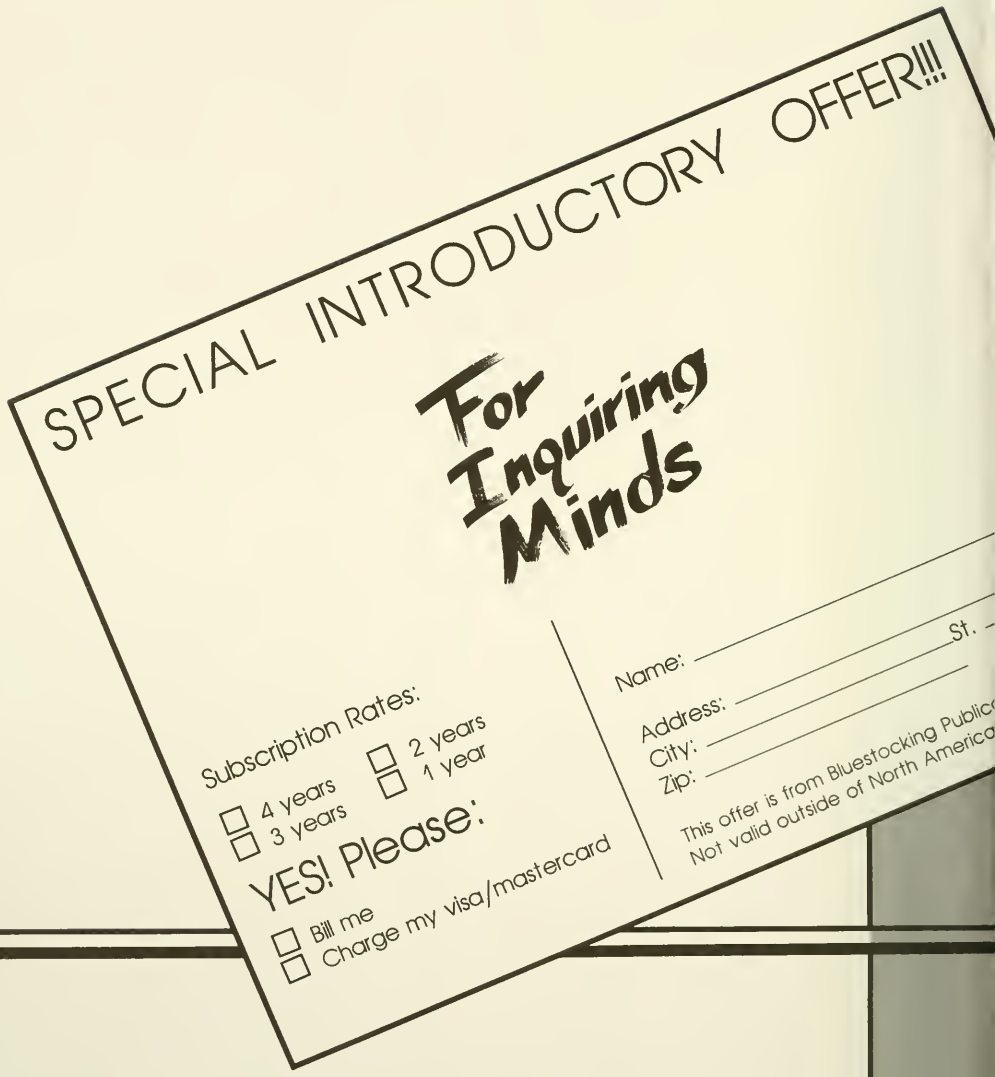
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Freshman year, Ashley arrived at Mary Baldwin College with great expectations and hated breath, as her father limped away from her dorm after lugging up her 250 pound trunk up a flight of stairs. Her mother waved a tearful good bye, as her brother yelped cheers of glee — Ashley was stuck and suddenly, the visions of grandure became reality. After a few weeks, Ashley became fast friends with her roommate as a result of clinging to each other through numerous unpresidented experiences. The days sped by, and now Ashley is a Junior with the status symbol of a class ring, and the challenging adventures have become a boring routine. With a shock, Ashley realized that she was more than half way to graduation — Where did all those days go? And WHAT IN THE HECK AM I GOING TO DO WITH THE REST OF MY LIFE?

BARMN!!!BARMN!!!BARMN!!!BARMN-!!!BARMN!!! Suddenly, her nightmare was interrupted — had some male guest pulled the fire alarm again? No, it was Monday morning and with a jolt, Ashley realized that she only had 23 minutes to make it up to Deming for another one of Dr. Echol's 8:30 am art classes. After dragging her limp and sluggish body up the infamous mountains of Mary Baldwin she made her way into Room 104.

All through class, her concentration was disrupted by images of the prophetic dream. "What am I really going to do with the rest of my life? Suppose I become a bag lady? How did this happen — and where did all those blistful days of yester year go?" The sound of her classmates tromping out of class jerked Ashley back to reality. As she pushed the glass doors to Deming open, Ashley realized that the Rosemarie Sena Center and Life Planning Center were only a few steps away, just like graduation. Glancing uneasily down at her watch, Ashley noted that she had an hour until her next class. Now the answer must be rendered, should she go back to her room and take that coveted nap or actually do something constructive? Each step towards the Sena Center represented a change of mind and a growing feeling of fear and desperation in the pit of her stomach. A cool spasm in her shoulder jerked her head around, and there she was standing face to face with the center. Shear panic gripped her whole body as the teasing rays of the sun filtered through the omnious building. The white stairs began to lash out at her like a possed demon of reality. Then it happened, with no explanation, Ashley's conscious took over her brain and she began to ascend the stairway. At the top of the stairs she peered through the glass door as her hand automatically gripped the cold door knob. Timidly, she ventured into unknown territory. A blast

VISITING PARENTS, can often leave students apprehensive, but Courtney Thomas seems to have it all under control.

SPARE TIME? Heather Houdshell catches up on some homework while Amy Brown takes a quick nap.

WILD THANGS, Sheri Foley and Anne O' Connell entertain male guest from a local college early one evening.

TEACHERS KNOW BEST! Dr. Pinkston shows a student the chemical facts.
LET ME TELL YOU, Ali Yeagle fills in a fellow classmate on the new news.
THIS THINGAMHOCKY, must go somewhere Erin Murray explains to Manami Suzuki.

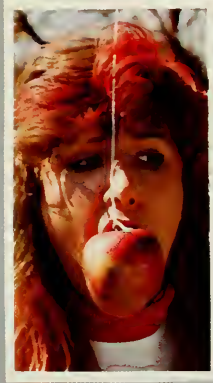
of warm air circumfrenced her body. Confused and helpless, she glanced up to see a beaming Diane Kent bounding down the stairs to greet her. The panic melted away, and she then realized that the Sena Center is in fact actually composed of real people. The next hour Diane Kent and Ashley discussed her plans for the future and how to use the Center. The session ended with Diane Kent inviting Ashley back to take advantage of the other opportunities the Sena Center has to offer. Grinning from ear to ear, Ashley pranced out the door towards her dorm room. Prior panics of life's outcomes had been resolved. Egads! It's 10:28 am, class in Pierce Science Building in two minutes! Her feet flew over the pavement like the wings of an eagle. Thank goodness it was all downhill from there. Ashley passed the Dining Hall, leapt down the stairs towards Pierce, flung open the doors, sprinted down the hall, and finally came to a skreaching halt as she entered Dr. Novack's psychology class. LUNCH TIME! 11:20 am always represents a moment of relief and satisfaction. Meeting up with some friends, they clambered up the hill to Hunt Dining Hall.

A CLUTTERED ROOM, is the sign of a cluttered mind exclaims Amy Norman.
A TWIST ON BOBBING FOR APPLES, as this MBC student attempts to reel one in on a string.

GETTING THE SCOOP, on the Hilltop news, Caroline Hildebrand listens carefully.
INTENTLY STUDYING the days assignment, Lane Tyree prepares for a science class.

After standing in line for about ten minutes it was Ashley's turn to prepare her tray for the coming meal. Tray, knife, fork, and a spoon. Very carefully Ashley arranged each item in a habitual manner. She placed a fudge pudding on her tray, and asked for a fish and cheese sandwich, fries, and lima beans. Next she poured herself a glass of water, and sat with friends. The next half of an hour was spent talking about nothing in particular. Upon exiting the Dining Hall, it is a tradition to check your mail. It's almost a status symbol to receive huge quantities of mail. Of course, generic mail doesn't count, only the real letters. However, one package is more revered than a whole slue of letters.

In the mailroom, Ashley went directly to her box and peered through the little window. What could this be? A real letter for me? Some where in the distance, she could hear her friends mumbling about their lost venture. Slowly, she entered her combination, and pulled out a white envelope with blue writing. Pride swept over her face as she began to sing the letter song, "I've got a LETTER!" Reading the letter from her boyfriend, Ashley tripped back to her dorm.



EVERYTHING'S COMING UP APPLES! Bonnie Spiers prepares to devour her apple.
THE KEYBOARD CRAZE, Mr. Winter shows Tracey Cote the ins and outs of a computer.
WE HAVE THE BEST CLUB, Lisa Dressler attempts to talk Sashi Theogaray into joining Amnesty International.

LONG JOHNS — Seniors Elizabeth Peabody, Ann Green, and Emily Ross prepare for Apple Day celebrations in the union suits.

FALALALA — Seniors Joanna Kenyon, Peggy Kellam, Joanne Reich, Dean Lott, Tiffany Bevan, Mary Blasser, Professor Winter and Lisa Derbes officially begin the Christmas celebration at MBC with the second annual Christmas tree dedication.

Peggy Kellam, Amie Adams, Melissa Mitchell, Suz Lochner, Joanne Richards, Louisa Harrell, Marsha Paulson, Libby Miller, Jasmin Reyes, Dawn Shepard, Julie Sevor, Joanna Kenyon, Lisa Derby, Marnie Clemons, Joanne Reich, Joelle Keith, Mallory Copeland, Kelly Drummond, Dawn Justice, Nancy Ormsby, Laura Harwell, Melanie Manuel, Becky Gibbs, Cindy Bardsdale, Mary Wall Richardson, Laura Dudley, Nicole Messico, Paige Wilhite, Eleanor McClendon, Sonya Waloff, Margaret Mullen, Elizabeth Hawkins, Melissa Warburton, Connie Pear, Tiffany Bevan, Beth Payne, Mary Blasser, Mary Williams, Jane Faherty, Lisa Albanowski, Denise Dorsy, Cea-Cea Musser, Raquel Miole, Mary Hess, Lori Gillian, Sassy Carriger, Ralphetta Acker, Barb Weaks, Ann Holland, Chris Denfeld.

Class of 1988

Back in her room, Ashley noticed her roommate busily trying to complete an assignment before her 12:30 class. Deciding against starting a conversation Ashley started to do nothing. What does one do when doing nothing? Ashley still didn't know and she'd been doing nothing for 2½ years.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in Dr. Bowen's political science class, and watching "General Hospital". Around 5:00 her stomach began to growl as Ashley realized it was almost time for dinner. Gathering up a crowd, she made her way back to the Dining Hall. Once their bellies were full, they put their trays up and prepared to leave. Riding the banister was one of Ashley's most favorite activities at Mary Baldwin. What a thrill it is to mount the sleek wood rail and slide down at the speed of light as the wind whips across your face. Recalling a few embarrassing moments riding down the banister in sweats (which go faster than jeans), Ashley mounted the railing of Hunt Dining Hall for the last ride of the night.

Back in her room, Ashley collected a few items and trotted down to the library. She's not too particularly fond of studying there because it's so quiet, but she can get a lot of work done.

Being acrophobic, Ashley's greatest fear is that she will be studying in the Mezzanine level next to the balcony and her desk will flip over and kill the studier below. However, this argument doesn't hold much weight with parents.

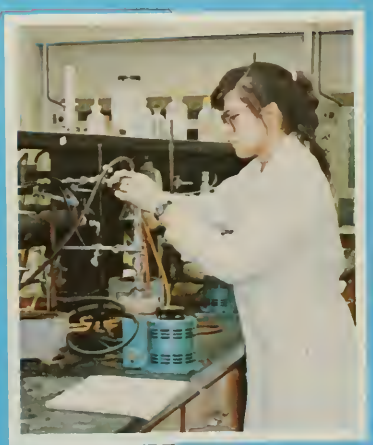
SUPPORTING COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT, Margaret Mullen carves a pumpkin on Halloween.

FRESHMAN MIXERS, always draws a wild crowd! **KING APPLE,** Mr. Winter greets lunch goers in the Dining Hall.
LISTEN HERE DOLL! Sheri Powell, Sue Achey, and Kristi Odom take advantage of a few minutes before class to chat.

About three hours later, Ashley had completed her assignments for the following day. As she was leaving the library, a cool breeze sparked her irrational side, and Ashley made a quick pace back to her dorm. Stripping down, she snatched her Speedo bathing suit and put that on and a pair of sweats. With her irrational side in full swing, Ashley went as fast as she could to King Gym before she lost the urge to exercise.

Even though the pool at Mary Baldwin is rather small, it looks gigantic to someone who isn't quite in shape. With a big leap, Ashley began her laps. Always beginning with the crawl stroke to realize that it takes too much energy, she progresses down to the breast stroke, then side stroke to back stroke, and finally to elementary back stroke. After exhausting all the strokes, the kickboard is next in line. Fatigued from her rough work out, Ashley slowly raised her water-logged self from the water. Slipping across the tile, she dried the chlorine and water from her body.

Outside, the temperature was dropping, and Ashley made a quick pace home. Once inside her room, she could hear the old heater starting to kick on. The sound of the old furnace always made her think that there were tiny men running all through the pipes clinking away with tiny wrenches. The absurd thought made her chuckle none-the-less, as it always did.



GREAT REFLECTIONS ON YOU!, tries on a new outfit at Schwartzchild's.
LAZY DAYS OF AUTUMN, taking advantage of the leaving warm weather, girls rest in front of the Dining Hall.
PAST PRESIDENTS seem to intrigue Kelly Conner in the admissions building.
THE PACKAGE QUEEN, Keith Doggett states a claim in front of the Dining Hall
EVEN MADAME CURE can't hold a chemistry candle to Lisa Ho.

WHAT IN THE WORLD? A biology class tries to figure out what their test tubes contain.
GASPING FOR A QUICK BREATH, An Apple Day goer goes down for another try in the barrel.

Slowly, Ashley changed into her pajamas, as she heard a knock on the door. A girl from down the hall entered, and they began a lively conversation. Their conversation changed to a more serious tone as Ashley informed her friend to her previous occurrences at the Sena Center. Talking about the mutual fear they had of graduation and having to find a job and live on their own, Ashley concluded to herself that she felt she had made the correct decision in coming to Mary Baldwin College. Some how the small size of only 850 women, made the campus feel like home. Suddenly, she realized that she had missed the majority of the conversation with her friend, and the phone was ringing. Bidding a good night to her friend, she answered the phone. It was her boyfriend calling at 11:00 pm from Lexington as he always did.

Around 11:30 they ended their conversation as Ashley's roommate came in. After setting her alarm, Ashley mentally went over the following day. Somehow the days may be similar, but you learn new and different things each day.

STATING THE FACTS, Lucy Hackbert and Graham Smyth show their disgust with the KKK at the march. **GETTING IT TOGETHER,** Catherine Blanton prepares to leave Hilltop for class.

Come of Age
WE I.D.
UNDER
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Please
Sometimes,
The Next Best
Thing to Home
Is Right Next Door.
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A Guide to Names and Faces

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SPECIAL!!!

Names and Faces

Issue for '88

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IN DEPTH FOCUS ON INTERESTS OF M.B.C. WOMEN

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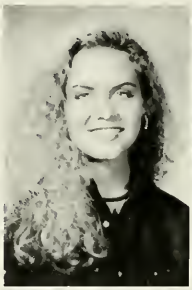

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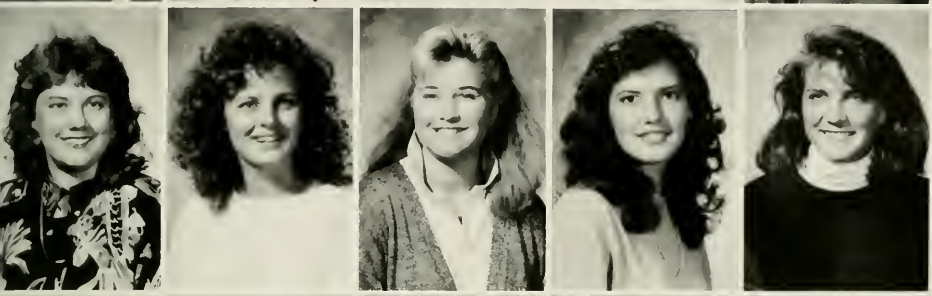

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Roseland, Virginia

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ARTIST BY BIRTH

Some people are able to only draw stick figures while others are born with a natural talent. Take for example, Angela Mish, a freshman at MBC who specializes in portraits. Angie began her career in art at the early age of two when she would finger-paint alongside of her grandmother. She became motivated to put her talent to use when, in sixth grade, she won her first prize at a local art show, with a pen and ink drawing of a bird. Angela has spent much of her free time this year creating masterpieces using her favorite mediums, pen and ink and charcoal. Although she enjoys drawing and painting still-lifes, Angie's preferred subject matter is cats. When asked why she did a portrait for Emily Hayes this year, Angie replied, "She asked me to." Was she satisfied with her portrait? Angela countered, "Yea, I think so. She'd better be." Angela has done four or five of these portraits and expects to do more in the future. Angela is uncertain what direction her creative talent will take her in the future, but hopes to some day design and draw album covers for different music groups. Angie is facing a difficult decision — whether to continue her college education here or take the year off to travel to Europe and draw to her heart's content. Should Angela remain at MBC next year, she will continue with her Art Major and doing portraits for close friends and relatives. Every day new people are astounded by Angie's creatibility and originality. Who knows? Perhaps one day her name will be numbered alongside of Gogin, Monet, and Picasso.

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Norfolk, Virginia

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GUNS AND BULLETS . . . And Jeannie?

Is your aim straight? Is your sight keen? Is there someone you would like to "take" out? If so, talk to Jeannie Whichard — She'll "make your day." Jeannie, a freshman this year, was introduced to rifles by her father when she was about six. Jeannie was permitted to help him carry his equipment, but this routine soon tired her and she took up rifles herself. Jeannie began shooting an AR-15 when she was eleven years old. Now she shoots an M-14 which is a .30 caliber rifle, meaning it has a larger bullet size. Presently Jeannie participates in "high power shooting," and is a member of the Virginia State Rifle and Revolver Association. This is a state team, held frequently on a military base although it is a civilian organization. Jeannie states, "Two thirds of the team is military and one third of it is civilian." Marksmanship is mainly "a summer sport," professes Jeannie, who has shot against some of the best shooters in the country. "Ninety percent of the competition is mental due to extreme amount of stress." Some advice Jeannie gives is to "relax and concentrate on doing the best that you possibly can." Each year the Virginia State Team sponsors, in part, the team members to attend the nationals, held at Camp Perry in Ohio. Jeannie has attended the nationals five times and missed them one year due to moving. Being a Bailey scholar affords Jeannie little time to donate to her hobby. It would be wonderful if Mary Baldwin could start its own rifle club.

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THIS JUNIOR IS OUT TO GET YOU IN PICTURES

An example of Media's work.

It's not often that a person can combine a talent, an interest and an entrepeneurial spirit into a money making venture, but JUNIOR Media Baldwin has done just that. Media is the owner/operator of Black and White, a portrait photography studio. Her work has been used in professional theatre promotions, fashion layouts, and newspaper publications. Also, she has put together portfolios for budding models. Media's favorite and most called for work here at MBC is her black and white portraits. "I always absorbed fashion magazines from an early age. My mother despaired of me playing in makeup all the time. She never understood my fascination with making up faces and creating moods. Now she thinks my business is just great. See, Mom, it was for a reason!" Media's serious interest in photography began in high school. Her photos were printed in various school and local publications. In the meantime, she was operating an image consultation service to professional women and wives of the local hospitals' doctors. Her style also exhibited a "funkier" side as she catered to a smaller following of new wave and punk enthusiasts. Media attributes the range and variety shown in her portraits to these contradictory interests. "The first thing I do when a person commissions some portraits is sit down and get to know them. Every woman has a special, private beauty within her. Often she's just afraid to let it show. I take the time to find out who she wants to be and then we play with it. Really, you should see the results. Everyone says they never thought they could look like that. I say nonsense. Beauty is merely a matter of feeling comfortable with who you are, and just focusing your personality through the correct clothes, makeup, and colors." A two hour makeover and photo session is standard at Black and White. "There's no rush, no pressure. In my photo sessions, my favorite phrase is 'let's play.' I'm always trying something different. Usually my photo sessions are a lot of laughs!" Although Media is pursuing an Economics Business Double Major and Asian Studies Minor, she feels certain that she will do something with photography. "Yeah, I'll probably work on Wall Street 'til my photography business is big enough," she says and adds with a wink, "That was a joke . . . "

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AND NOW . . . A MAN'S PERSPECTIVE

Although Mary Baldwin is a college for women, it does have a number of male students attending it. Jim Klaus, husband to Lisa Stockdale-Klaus, is one of them. Jim is a special student, "a status which differs from that of an Adult Degree Program Student." Mr. Klaus states, "I am taking courses leading to a secondary school teaching certification." Jim goes on to say, "Attending Mary Baldwin college as a male student is different from attending it as a female student. To be certain, one has the same concern with grades, the same tests to take, the same lectures to attend. I do not, however, participate in the total life of the campus. I do not live on the campus and, therefore, do not share campus life experiences with other students to any great degree. Although I am made to feel welcome in class by both teachers and students alike, there always exists a certain sense of 'being on the outside looking in.' I suspect that male students, whether they be Adult Degree Program or special students, will always have some feelings of being on the periphery of the life of the college. Nevertheless, the special student and Adult Degree Programs are valuable services which Mary Baldwin College offers to the community and its surrounding area. I am very pleased to have the opportunity to take advantage of them."

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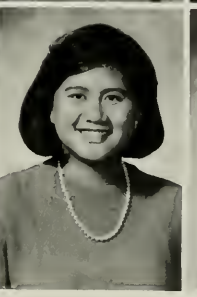

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A Junior Abroad . . . Ann Dorst

Spain. Espana. Flamenco dancers and bullfights. Dark haired romantic men in pirate shirts and tight black pants. Your usual stereotypes were all I could think of when I first considered going to Spain to study for a year. Besides the obvious panic at the thought of actually trying to speak the language, let alone take classes in it, that is. Junior year abroad was an idea I always thought was interesting, but I never imagined I'd be doing it. However, with alot of help from Dr. Ely and many others I found myselt headed for Madrid last August.

Madrid is the capital of Spain, and I live with a Spanish family pretty near the center of town. The Lanuzas are a family of seven, the mother, Maricarmen, three sons, Alvaro, Gonzalo, and Alfonso, one sister, Teresa, and two cousins who study in Madrid, Maria and Natalia. There are also numerous aunts, uncles, grandparents and grandchildren who visit frequently. The house is always full of people, all of whom are like my own family. The Spanish are very friendly and the Lanuzas some of the friendliest. From the very first day they've made sure I felt that the house was my house, and they were my family.

Our day centers around the main meal of the day, which in Spain is lunch, eaten at 2 or 2:30. We all eat together and discuss the day. Some people will tell you that the art of conversation is dead, but it isn't in Spain. We talk about everything from fashion to world affairs to the latest episode of Falcon Crest, one of the most popular television shows in Spain.

The afternoon, contrary to popular opinion, is not spent sleeping the siesta, but relaxing and catching up on errands, etc. Dinner is at 8:30, a much more informal meal. The Spanish day runs longer, too, with everyone up until midnight or later. The family is the center of Spanish society, the home still a refuge from outside. The Spanish take their familial duties very seriously, and take care of each other. The siblings who don't live at home visit almost every weekend, bringing the grandchildren with them. Even uncles and aunts and more distant relations drop by often. There's a definite feeling of closeness and caring, with the certain knowledge that there is always someone there to lend you a hand if you need one. My stay in Spain would not have been even half the experience it was without living with and becoming part of the Lanuza family.

I attend classes at the University of Madrid in a special program for Americans. The classes are taught by university professors in Spanish, but with special consideration for the fact that we are still learning the language. There are classes in art, history, literature, political science, economics, folklore, music, geography and many more. Classes are geared more to lecture than they are here, which was a little difficult to get used to. Generally, your opinions aren't asked for, nor is discussion required, although by the time the exams roll around, it becomes obvious that you're expected to know all of the material, and to be able to write about it. Multiple choice is not a concept in Spain. You usually don't have textbooks, homework, or due dates, which means everything depends on attendance and your ability to comprehend the information in class. The teachers are super, and incredibly patient as they explain and reexplain until we finally understand. Although the teaching style is different, I've learned a lot this year.

Although Spain is about the size of Oregon, the country and the people are not all the same. The people who live in the north are as different from the people in the south as the dry, hot southern countryside is from the rainy, lush mountains in the north. Travel overnight from Madrid to the city of Barcelona on the Mediterranean coast and you will swear you are in a different country. Spain's history has certainly left its mark. The Moor's occupation of Spain is easily visible in both the faces of the people and the architecture. The years of the reconquest made Spain the home of many of the most beautiful castles in Europe. Spain's position as the most powerful country in the world under Carlos I, Felipe II and Felipe III is just one part of Spanish history that make it a fascinating country. But Spain isn't just history, and life in one of the major European cities is never boring. There is always something to do and see. In the summer, the people stay out until two, three, or later in the morning, as a real Spaniard would not be caught dead beginning his evening out before eleven.

Junior year abroad in Spain has turned out to be one of the best experiences I've had — an experience never to be repeated. Although I can always visit Spain, the chance to live there as part of a Spanish family will never come again. I haven't just learned to speak the language, I've become a little Spanish myself, and I think a little part of me will always be. Viva Espana!

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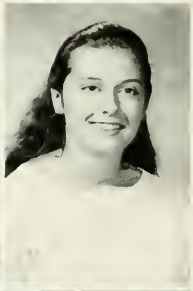

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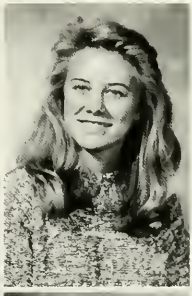

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Being a day student is not really much different than living on campus. The only thing I miss out on is dorm life. The only real drawback is I don't get to sleep in as late as those that live on campus because I have to drive 15 minutes to get here.

I live two different lives in a way. During the day I'm just like all the other girls at Mary Baldwin, I'm here to get an education. At night, however, I become a different person: I go home to cook supper for my husband and clean house.

Sometimes it's hard in the evening to make myself do homework for class. Scott, my husband, is very supportive, and sometimes he'll make me go do my homework. If I'm watching TV or something he'll yell at me jokingly, "Greta, go get your books and study!" It's nice that he is so supportive, it helps me a lot. Some people think that I won't finish school because I am married, that just makes me work harder at it because I know I will prove them wrong.

I am enjoying my life right now and although I would not recommend it to everybody, I'm really happy with my marriage and college. It's not all fun and games, sometimes I have to work a lot harder than a lot of people just to get things accomplished here and at home.

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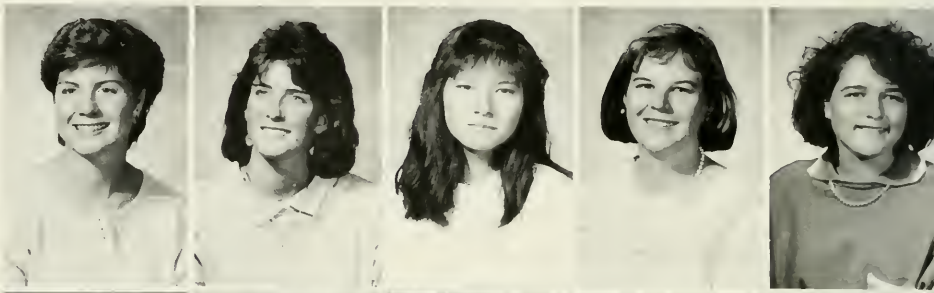

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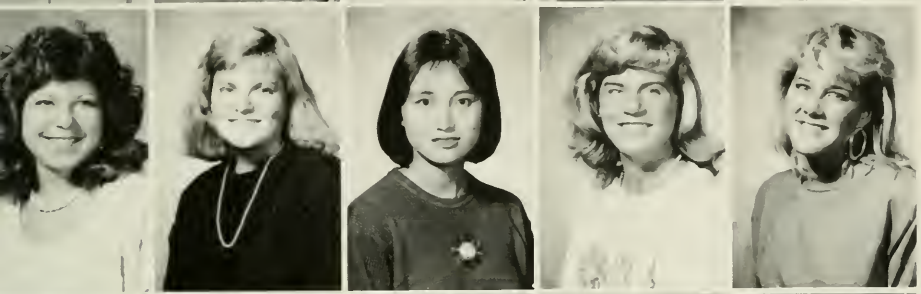

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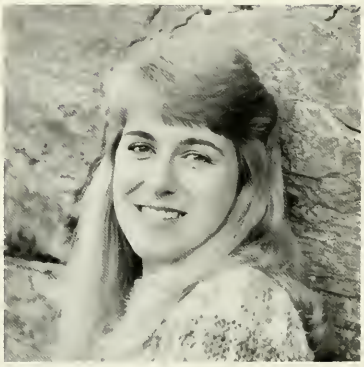

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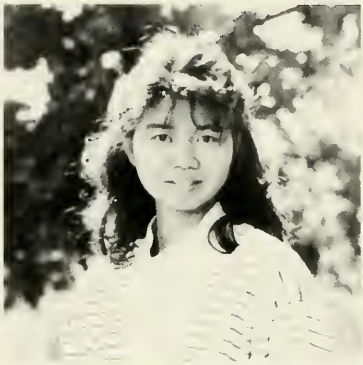

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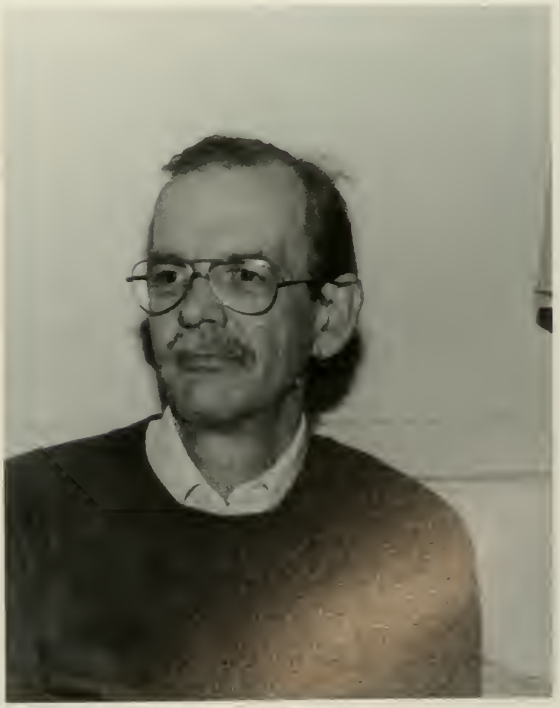

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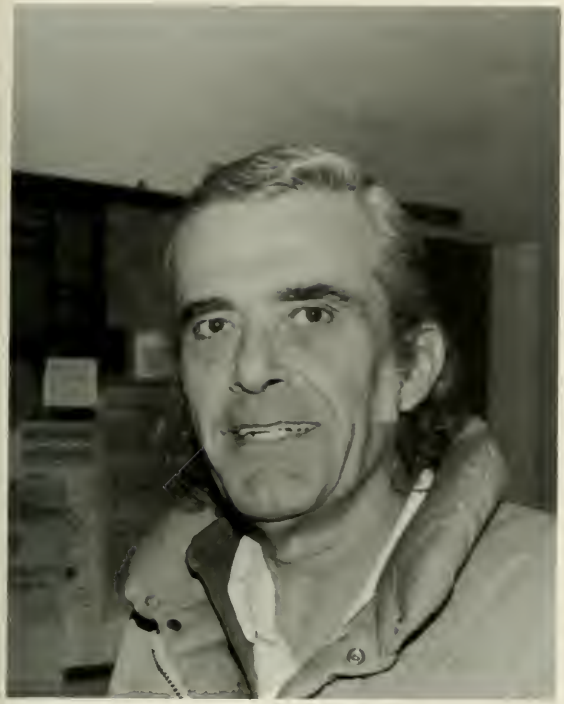

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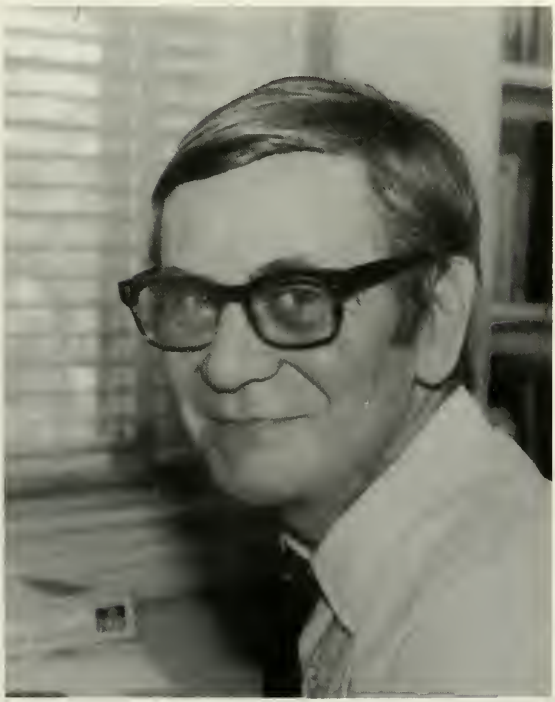

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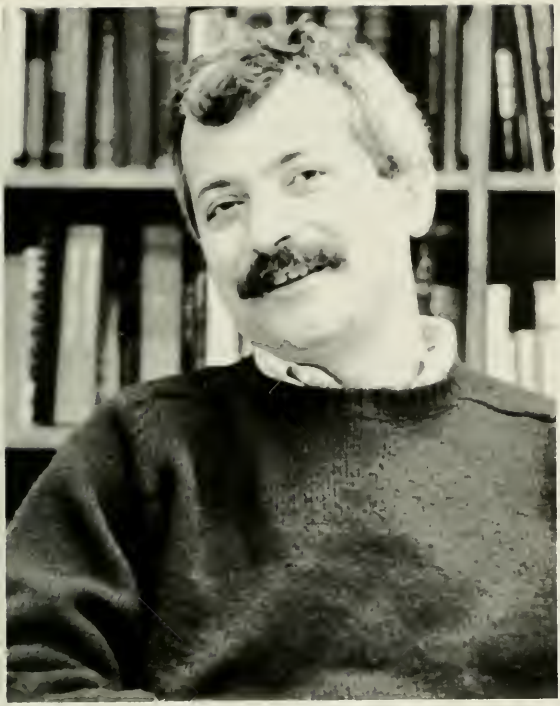

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ACTS: Association for Christian Thought and Service is an interdenominational group open to all students. The group tries to respond to the challenge of assisting those in need by supporting world wide organizations such as OXFAM as well as local agencies like the Staunton Food Bank. It also seeks to nurture the spiritual development of its members and to provide a caring fellowship. There are opportunities to participate in chapel services, retreats, and meet with religious groups from other colleges. One of ACTS most successful activities is the weekly *Bible* study where students learn, discuss and work as a support group. The group wants to see people learning, thinking, and enjoying the religious part of campus life. Chairwomen: Tiffany Bevan, Margaret Dudley

American Chemical Society: " . . . designed to provide a greater knowledge and awareness of chemistry related fields" the MBC chapter is open to all students interested in chemistry or related disciplines. Seeking to create interest in chemistry and related discipline by sponsoring educational and social functions, the chapter also provides the opportunity for student affiliates from MBC to meet with chapters from other schools. President: Melissa Warburton

Amnesty International: The campus chapter of this international organization devoted to the protection of human rights worked on behalf of individual "prisoners of conscience" while educating the Mary Baldwin community about human rights concerns. President: Lisa Dressler

Amnesty International

American Chemical Society

Baldwin Boosters: a student organization which exists in order to promote the college. They have sponsored activities such as overnight programs, care package delivery, banner and poster making for sport groups, and hostessing Mary Baldwin College receptions. Their monthly meetings allowed them to make such plans as they worked towards their overall goal of promoting the College's image to prospective students, parents, and alumnae. Chairwoman: Andrea Oldham

Baldwin Charm: Formed only four years ago, Baldwin Charm has become a highly acclaimed group of singers whose popular repetoire consists of lively and entertaining songs, usually sung in a cappela. This year's group, selected from choir members, toured the eastern United States and performed at the National Cathedral and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York, among others. The tour was very successful and enjoyable for members and audiences alike. In addition, they sponsored visits by the Yale Wiffenpoofs and the Princeton Nassoons and both performed with and hosted the Carolina's Clef Hangers.

Beta Beta Beta: The Alpha Pi Chapter at Mary Baldwin seeks to encourage scholarly attainment in biology by electing superior academic records and who indicate special aptitude for major interest in the life sciences." Each year, this organiztion sponsors programs for the college community.

Baldwin Boosters

Big Sisters: A program designed to provide each new student with an upperclassmen friend, the Big Sisters have aided many of us as we have adjusted to college life at Mary Baldwin. Their warmth and friendliness have brightened our days and have provided us with many unexpected smiles.

Bluestocking: Mary Baldwin's yearbook staffs have worked to "capture the spirit of each year in pictures and words." This year's staff has worked diligently at the task of preserving such memories, and the result of each member's dedication is before you.

Big Sisters

Choir

Baldwin Charm

Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS): This student group made its goal that of educating the Mary Baldwin College Community and extending their awareness of alcohol's effects.

Campus Comments: Mary Baldwin's bimonthly newspaper, run by an all-student staff, strives to "report all the news and events concerning campus life." In addition, a subscription to College Press Services aids to fill the students in on national issues. Editor in chief: Jan Myers

Circle K: An internationally recognized organization, this club focuses on service-oriented projects that aid the elderly, the handicapped, and those who have been abused. Circle K is sponsored by Staunton's Kiwanis Club. President: Melissa Price

Campus Comments

Club Sports: The college offers the opportunity for any group interested in a particular sport to form a club team. Club Sports is a student-governed group and is supervised by the Mary Baldwin College athletic department. Chairwoman: Nancy Benson

College Republicans: This group offers an opportunity for students to learn about and participate in politics and involves them in conventions, rallies, and social activities with neighboring colleges. The goal of the group is to achieve a better understanding of politics on all three levels: local, state, and national. Chairwomen: Jasmine-Alice Reyes and Kristen Wahlquist

Community Involvement: This highly active group "acts as a liason between Mary Baldwin College and the Staunton Community" Chairwomen: Katie Sharrar and Erin Murray

Chess Club

Concert Choir: The Mary Baldwin Choir has kept the campus singing and has shared its talents with others, as well, by going on tour and by performing for the community.

Cosmos International Club: This organization gives an international flavor and awareness to the Mary Baldwin Community by sponsoring dinners, speakers, and trips as an education in international customs and affairs. President: Cea Cea Musser

Cultural Activities: This group plans cultural events both on and off campus. Some such activities are field trips to Washington, D.C., lectures by visiting artists, and guest speakers. Chairwoman: Mary Blasser

Circle K

COSMOS

Elizabeth N Day Society

Day Student's Association: A group composed of those students who commute to MBC, this association aids new Day Students by acquainting them with Mary Baldwin and by introducing them to other students in similar situations. A representative of this group plays the vital role of leading a day student's voice to the MBC Student Senate. President: Dawn Agnor

Elizabeth Nottingham Day Honor Society for Women in the Arts: Founded to recognize students for their outstanding achievement in and contributing to the field of studio art, art history, theater, music, and arts management, this society annually awards a graduating senior who has made a significant contribution to the College through the arts. President: Mary Hess

Executive Committee: This seven member group is composed of Student Government Association leaders: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and the chairwomen of the House Presidents, Judicial Board, Honor Council. This group describes itself as a "sounding board for student concerns" and as a link between students, faculty and staff.

Films Committee: This group selects a large variety of films and brings us such classics as *Casablanca* and contemporary favorites such as *Dirty Dancing*. Chairwoman: Tracey Cote

Fine Arts Association

Fine Arts Association: This group aims to develop an appreciation and awareness of the arts and humanities. They sponsor trips to Washington, D.C. and New York City, a Christmas Bazaar, and the visiting artist program. It works in conjunction with the local Fine Arts Center. Chairwoman: Kathryn Snyder

Honor Council: The Honor Council is a vital part of the student run Honor System of Mary Baldwin College. The long hours and hard work of our honor representatives has helped to insure the continuing success of the Honor Code. Chairwoman: Monica Derbes

Honor Scholars Society: This society recognizes students who achieve excellence in every discipline, maintaining a 3.75 GPA for two consecutive semesters. They sponsor 2 or 3 speakers per year and are Big Sisters for PEG's. Chairwoman: Tiffany Hamm.

House Presidents Council: The House Presidents and their chairwomen serve as links between administrative personnel and students. The House Presidents are involved in community building on their halls and sponsor programs to promote hall unity. House President Council '87-'88: Cea-Cea Musser, Misty Sweet, Melissa Warburton, Beth Payne, Cindy Barksdale, Frances Moore, Mary Hess, Amy Gupton, Karia Whitt, Rachel Reed, Marnie Clements, Kathleen Sale, Ann Hess, Lisa Ho, Jenni McCarroll, Donna Kitchen, and Tracey Cote. Chairwoman: Peggy Kellam.

Films Committee

Honor Scholars

Intramurals

Intramurals: Intramurals provide the opportunity for each student to participate either as a player or as a spectator in a variety of sport activities throughout the year. Each resident hall acts as a team in competition with the other halls. Chairwomen: Sheri Powell, Saunder Vickery

Iota Sigma Pi: This national honor-society for women in chemistry seeks to promote interest in chemistry among women. Mary Baldwin College is a member of the Argentiym Chapter, which includes members from other colleges and industries in the Shenandoah Valley.

Judicial Board: Twelve members - - four from each class — are representatives of the Judicial Board and seek to enforce the social regulations of the student body, administration, and the Virginia legal system. They attempt to instill a sense of responsibility in the MBC student body.

Minority Women in Unity: This organization promotes minority awareness by sponsoring and participating in on-campus activities and by working together with the Black Student Alliance of Central Virginia. President: Carol Horsford

Miscellany; The *Miscellany* is an annual literary and art publication by MBC students and faculty. Poetry, prose, short stories, drawings, and photography are contributed by the college community and the magazine is the result of a selection from among these works. Editor: Suzanne Cadwell

Modern Dance Group: The group consists of students who are selected at the beginning of the year and demonstrate considerable dancing ability. They perform annually for the College. Chairwoman: Elizabeth Hammock

Outdoor Pursuits

Omicron Delta Epsilon: This club is a chapter of the international honorary society for economics. The members have shown excellence academically and have a thorough background in economics. MBC is the first women's college in the USA to have a chapter.

Omicron Delta Kappa: This national leadership honor society recognizes and encourages leadership in 5 areas of college life: scholarship and athletics; social, service, and religious activities; campus government, journalism, speech, and mass media; and the creative performing arts. Mary Baldwin was the first women's college to receive a circle of ODK. President: Dawn Agnor

Outdoor Pursuits Committee: This group plans social events that combine physical activities and fellowship with other students. Some such events are picnics, camping, hiking, kite-flying, and pumpkin picking. Chairwoman: Nancy Rowe

Phi Alpha Theta: This national honor society honors students who excel in the field of history. The group sponsors meetings, conferences, guest speakers, lectureships, and field trips to historically interesting areas.

Phi Beta Kappa: Mary Baldwin's Lambda chapter elects members having the highest academic records and the broadest liberal arts educations. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest honorary fraternity. The MBC chapter sponsors two guest speakers a year.

Resident Advisors

Social Committee

SHAC

Phi Beta Lambda: The MuAlpha Iota Chapter at Mary Baldwin College seeks to give students a better understanding of the free enterprise system and the business world. President: Laura Harwell

Psi Chi: This national honorary society of psychology advances the science and encourages scholarship in all fields, particularly psychology.

Resident Advisors: This program is designed to provide peer counseling and educational programs in the residence halls. The R.A. is a source of information, a mediator of conflicts, and someone willing to listen. Chairwomen: Kim Quezada, Mary Wall Richardson, Vicki Everton.

R.O.T.C.: This program promotes leadership and provides commissioned officers for the U.S. Army. They provide full tuitioned scholarships, and monthly stipends for juniors and seniors.

Student Health Advisory Committe (SHAC): This service organization promotes health on the Mary Baldwin Campus. They sponsor Fitness Day, the Great American Smoke-Out, the Health Fair, and the Blood Drives. Chairwoman: Melissa Warburton

Social Activities Committee: This group plans social events of interest to students such as parties with bands, videos, or tapes and smaller events with entertainers. Co- Chairwomen: Tia Tilman and Kelley Conner

Young Democrats: The Mary Baldwin College Young Democrats offer the opportunity to learn about and participate in politics through conventions, rallies, discussions, and events with local colleges. Chairwoman: Misty Sweet

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SGA Installation

Each year the burden of leadership passed on during the Student Government Association Installation. The new leaders take a pledge to faithfully fulfill their new positions. In April of 1988, Joanna Kenyon handed over the position of SGA President to Janaan Hashim. Janaan then inducted the new Executive Committee. Following the Executive Committee induction was the swearing in of all of the other new leaders. In the above picture, Janaan Hashim is inducting the new Executive Committee.

The Installation uses the entire front hill of Mary Baldwin College throughout the ceremony. In the picture to the right, the new leaders are processing down Hunt hill. On the left side of the hill, the old leaders process down the hill.

DORM

Academic Dedication

Since 1986, the MBC Academic Hall has been under reconstruction. This construction was completed in 1987. In the Spring of 1988, the Carpenter Academic Hall was dedicated, as seen above, Dean Lott is presenting a speech to those who gathered to witness the dedication.

The entire inside of the Academic building was remodeled. Prior to the reconstruction one could walk from one end of Academic to the other in a straight line. The professor's offices occupied the whole fourth floor. Now, half of Academic is a straight hallway on all four floors, and the other side of Academic is a square walk way that the professors occupy.

The Unique

Spring Soiree

Twistin the Night Away

At this year's Spring Soiree, the Waller Family played a variety of popular songs. Everyone in attendance had a great time dancing and listening to the Waller Family. The formal was held in the Student Activities Center on March 26, 1988 from 9 pm to 1 am.

Whether dancing up tomco or slow swaying, everyone enjoyed themselves.

DORM

Cea Cea Musser and her date get ready for one more swing

THE WALLER FAMILY

Twists and dips are all part of the fun.

The Unique MCB Plays

The Fletcher Collins Theatre at Mary Baldwin housed many plays performed by the Theatre Department in the 1987-1988 Academic year. A brilliant interpretation of Moliere's *Tartuffe* opened the season, readying the College community for the exciting plays that were to follow. In late fall, the Theatre produced the one act plays, six plays which dealt with a variety of subjects, including life, death, marriage, divorce, birth, and mystery. In the spring of 1988, *Look Back in Anger* was performed, followed by *Kabuki,* a special interpretation of the Spanish tragedy. To close the school year, as part of what has now become a May Term tradition with the Washington and Lee Glee Club, the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, *Patience*, was performed.

Shock registers on Sharon Akel's face, on realizing that the doll she holds is an exact replica of herself, in *The Tape Recorder.*

Kathy Snyder demonstrates her "karate" kick to the other members of her entourage, much to their amazement, in *If Sherlock Holmes Were a Woman.* Joining her on stage were Rebecca Walker, Roberta Pomponio, Kim Quezada, Kristin Barner, and Myra Cooper.

Margaret Mullen looks at Rob Leavitt in disgsust at his presentation of a gift to her (in her pregnant state), in *In the Meantime.*

Mary Shook and Tracy McPherson in full *Kabuki* dress.

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Sharon Akel "looks back in anger" at her husband's flirtatious co- worker.

In *Approaching Lavendar,* Jenni McCarroll and Denise Lockett look at their new step-sister, Ali Yeagle, with utter horror.

In *Maggie,* Ryan Adams and Eileen Schroeder help each other deal with the death of their sister and best friend.

The Unique

Cutting and glueing is a part of preparing for an MBC dance. Francee Moore cooking for the McClung picnic — Her boyfriend would rather go out for McDonalds.

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Nicole Angressano, Jen Lutman, and Michelle Palmer relax in their dorm. Meg Libby and Diane Chismer in between classes in the new academic building.

The Unique

Floorboards

Floorboards, composed of House Presidents, Resident Advisors, Honor Representatives and Judicial Board members, are cohesive units that create a special atmosphere in the residence halls. They work together to insure that the living environment on the halls is one that is enjoyable, educational, and secure. The floorboard has a unique task to perform in that each member functions with separate tasks but similar goals. Thus, they interact with the students on the hall both as representatives of their individual organizations and as floorboard representatives. The floorboard sponsors dorm parties, guest speakers, and educational programs. They are there with a ready smile and an ear to listen, and seek to make MBC a "home away from home."

Woodson's floorboard entertains the freshman during Freshman orientation with a song about the Baldwin girls compared to other women's colleges. Of course, the Baldwin women won!

McClung's floorboard told the Freshman ghost stories of MBC at Freshman orientation.

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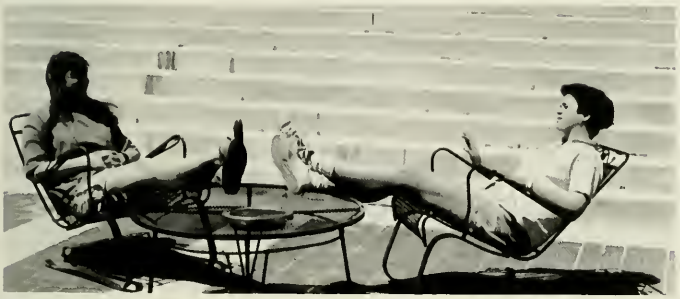

Sharlene Dodd lounges with her friends before class in Academic, above.

Ginger Scott and Pam Ammerman catch the afternoon rays in front of the library, top left.

Gretchen Carter browses over her mail, top right.

Kathleen Sale gets ready for her next science class, right.

The Unique

Below: Different clubs offer Community get togethers such as this one.

Right: Denise Locket prepares for an exam.

Suz Luckner lounges in the library with the news.

Ralphetta Aker climbs the Academic stairs, top center.

Top right: Conversing in the Academic Hall.

Center right: Lisa Derby smiles on her way to class.

Julie King and Lucille Hodges get ready for a Halloween Party, bottom right.

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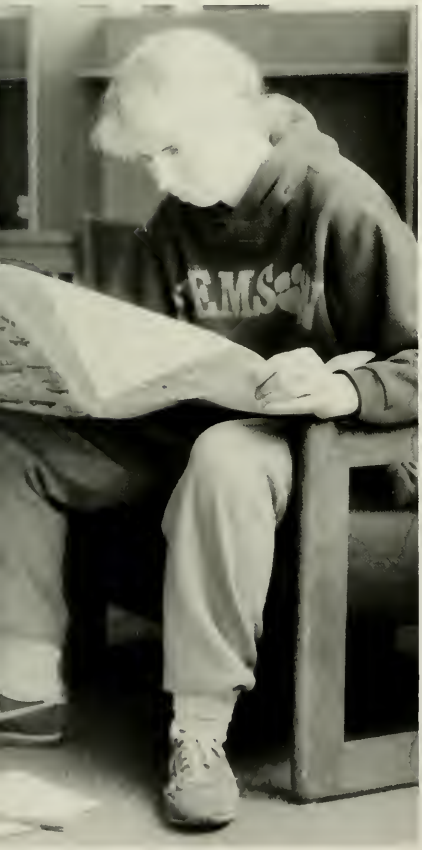

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JUNIOR DADS

Junior Dads, 1987, was a huge success, as expected. As one of Mary Baldwin's biggest traditions, the occasion provided many special memories for Juniors, their families, and their friends. The Kings of Swing provided the fantastic entertainment, while guests "danced the night away."

Heidi Rundt gets her ring presented to her by her father, in all the way from Scotland!

Junior Class members take a break from dancing for a group picture.

Kelly Ring and escort.

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Barbara Weaks gets her ring under the trellis from her Dad.

Pam Pruitt, parents, and date sit out a dance to catch their breath.

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LIFE!

These Bailey women are trying to decide where to go party.

In Bailey, Meg Hartley, gets ready for a night on the town.

Shocked at the thought that her days at MBC are almost over, Tiffany Bevan lets out a yelp in Rose Terrace.

North and South Bailey

Back Row (l-r): Ann Ziletti, Marcy Dickson, Cea Cea Musser.
Third Row (l-r): Lee Furr, Beth Stevens, Meg Hartley, Katherine Carter, Kim Baker, Lisa Albanowski, Cindy Coleman, Lisa Dressler, Melissa Mitchell, Jane Faherty, Beth Payne, Lydia Guchu.
Second Row (l-r): Jenna Davis, Haruna Sumida, Leslie Ferrier, Susan Wilson.
Front Row (l-r): Lyell Flagg, Misty Sweet, Laura Howard, Jenny Simpson, Amy Dixon, Elizabeth Hawkins, Debbie Hall, Holly Hunnicutt.

Rose Terrace

Back Row (l- r): Joanna Kenyon, Monica Derbes, Mary Hess, Holly Porter, Angela Daniel, Connie Pair.
Front Row (l-r): Mary Blasser, Joanne Reich, Tiffany Bevan, Mikki Sharpe.

McClung

Back Row (l-r): Kay Zuverink, Kathy Folk, Sheresa Perry, Mary Helen Brown, Angela Mish, Sashi Theogary.
Middle Row (l-r): Cora Leigh Raynor, Michele Bloodworth, Jen Utman, Melissa Hoogendam, Chrissie Wright.
Front Row (l-r): Francee Moore, Margaret Dudley, Angela Favata, Emily Hayes, Kim Pinkston, Kelly Curtis, Kirsten Henley, Julie Sikes, Amy Clingempeel, Sarah Kenny, Roberta Pomponio.

Hilltop

Back Row (l-r): Leah Decker, Allison Griffin, Jennifer Cheadle.
Middle Row (l- r): Maria Yan, Amy Thomas, Annie McGowan.
Front Row (l-r): Kristin Middleton, Lucy McPherson, Catherine Blanton, Cathy Gliptis, Jennifer White.

Tullidge

Back Row (l-r): Priscilla Hnynh, Cathy Chadwick, Carla Hutcherson, Mary Rebecca Cox, Meredith McGeary, Laura Jelks, Elizabeth Vietze, Sherry Abell.
Second Row (l-r): Robin Boulware, Elizabeth Bender, Kate Shanney, Lauren Greenwood, Natasha Smith, Jennifer Marks.
Front Row (l-r): Arkeisha Link, Christy Rumora, Kathryn Price, Diana Ballard, Holly Hemmer, Rosie Bolen.

Rush Farmer and Julie Hickey pose for a quick picture in Hilltop.

Kim Pinkston, Melissa Hoogendam, and Roberta Pomponio show off their denim look.

Mellissa Warburton gets ready for a rain storm.

Reading in the lounge has always been a favorite.

Tracey Cote and Betsy Gwaltney show that there is more to dorm life than just dorms.

Hawpe House

(l r): Allison Cone, Sarah Stuart, Tracey Cote, Shelby Powell, Cris Studley, Suzanne Cadwell, Lisa Spencer, Lee Scoot, Dawn Shepard.

Scott House

Back Row (l r): Kathy Hewitt, Courtney Bell. Front Row (l r): Denise Vayda, Donna Kitchen.

International House

Back Row (l r): Manami Suzuki, Yumiko Takeuchai, Michi Nori

Front Row (l r): Janaan Hashim

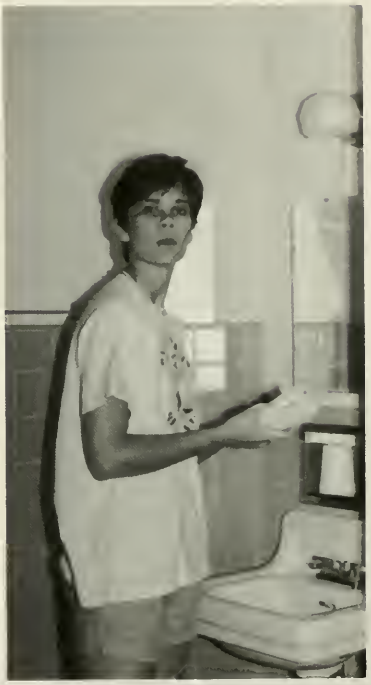
Kable

Back Row (l-r): Sassy Carragher, Jane Douglas Birdsong, Nicole Mesisco, Mary Wall Richardson, Margaret Mullen, Sue Kirchner, Kathy Snyder, Becky Gibbs, Melanie Manuel.
Middle Row (l-r): Margaret Mathis, Mary Marshall Harrell, Heidi Rundt, Jan Myers, Anne Holland.
Front Row (l-r): Mary Williams, Sonia Wallof, Cindy Barksdale.

Woodrow Terrace Apartments

Back Row (l-r): Laura Harwell, Nancy Ormsby, Marnie Clements, Mallory Copeland.
Middle Row (l-r): Roweena Taguba, Joanne Richards, Paige Willhite, Laura Dudley, Paula Hoffman.
Front Row (l-r): Tanya Kiser, Libby Coleman, Carmen Vaught.

All dressed up and no place to go —



Sarah McClean gets ready for class.

Nancy Ormsby gets ready for home.

All right! Packing is miserable enough without you taking pictures!

Trish McNaff prepares to video tape the day's events.

Sue Achey gets ready for a weekend excursion.

Spencer Ground and I

Back Row (l-r): Sheyanne Dejarnette, Sandra Bosch, Whitney Strickner, Mary Lynch, Ann McAllister, Nancy Kanabe, Tobie Alexander, Kim Williamson, Anne O'Connell, Kathy Seraphin, Malinda Dicket, Haley Goffigon, Amy Gupton, Amy Fisher, Elishia Turnbul, Marcia Gay.
Middle Row (l-r). Lara Jesser, Kirstin Rowe, Alicia Cronin, Paula Tiltapaugh, Beth Carreras, Tonia Ennis.
Front Row (l-r): Jennifer St. Clair, Megan Brock, Lynn Watson, Luci Hackbert, Heather Hattishaw, Michelle Corder, Jennifer Nystrom, Vicki Everton, Michelle Jackson, Lisa Baker.

Spencer II

Back Row (l- r): Teri Calnan, Melissa Thompson, Salli Lewis, Shelby Cox, Angela Perri, Beth Leonard, Cindy Cole, Jennifer Hofmeister, Lori Dehlin, Mary Douglas Erikson, Bonnie Spiers, Martha Sims, Lucille Hodges, Julie King, Kelly Garrett.
Middle Row (l-r): Kelly Thornburg, Betsy Baker, Catherine Noyes, Kelly Creecy, Ann Scott, Kim Schalow, Kris Handley, Jennifer Page, Carlisle Coleman, Nancy Fitzpatrick, Karin Whitt, Jill Wills, Kaoru Sato, Karen Phillips, Karin Baig, Mary Claybrook.
Front Row (l-r): Lori Smith, Kirsten Ruhala, Laura Asserson, Kristen Bucco, Becky Reed, Marnie Taylor, Beth Tani.

Spencer III

Back Row (l-r): Stephanie Lucas, Missy Bowman, Hi-Gyong Kang, Allison James, Elizabeth Nicholas, Sandra Sturges, Paige Richards, Kitty Talbot.
Middle Row (l-r): Ann Dalton Eure, Nadine Thiel, Sheri Foley, Courtney Georges, Ann Sampson, Tina Warwick, Katrina Spanka, Suzanne Gardner, Rachel Reed.
Front Row (l-r): Liz Lurch, Latrice Lay, Hannah Zoutewelle, Susan Morrey, Lacey Leonard, Melissa Foreman, Courtney Keyes, Paige Belote, Margaret Bolen, Trish McNab, Kristi Odom, Amy Howe, Carol McMath.

Woodson II

Back Row (l-r): Kathleen Sale, Andrea Oldham, Paula Boesch, Sarah Steves, Amelia Yeager, Liz Ransom, April Marr, Graham Smyth, Meg Libby, Robin Westlund.
Middle Row (l- r): Kelly Warner, Leslie Olson, Stephanie Baker, Alicia Crouch, Kate Ellis, Caroline Oden, Emily Jones.
Front Row (l-r): Jennifer deAnda, Haether Smith, Mary Tucker Thrift, Pam Guice.

Woodson III

Back Row (l-r): Lynn Gillespie, Katherine Mills, Susie Kierson, Bobbie Welch, Jennifer Webb, Katherine McDonald, Linda Williams.
Middle Row (l-r): Chris Eitel, Caroline Corbell, Jackie Nicholas, Kelly Conner, Jennifer Gibbons, Christy Moody, Kathy Slough.
Front Row (l-r): Amy Seymour, My Phuong Vo, Anne Hess, Amy Norman, Megan Evans, Jenni Netting, Melissa Lunardini.

Woodson IV

Back Row (l-r): Donna Giles, Maude Davis, Stuart Vick, Jennifer Abbott, Tracy Cronin, Katherine Smith.
Middle Row (l- r): Melissa Woods, Tina Dempsey, Desha Prashad, Kim Thompson, Lane Tree, Katrina Bloom.
Front Row (l-r): Yoshimi Fuji, Sharon Jackson, Lisa Ho, Cori Earle, Anne Lyons, Pam Williamson.

Karin Whitt surveys her room to make sure she packed everything.

Lauren Silver signs her room contract.

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All this and more in the Academic News!

Left, Dr Smeak assists Lee Furr with her English assignment

Right, Dr Bowen lectures on the statistics of political science.

Just Ask Why?

President L. B. Johnson, the class was told was caught by a soldier as he strode toward the helicopter. The soldier said, "that's not your chopper, your's is over there." Johnson replied, "Son, they're all my helicopters."

Most of the students laughed, but one in particular looked puzzled. "Isn't all of the Air Force the President's?" she asked.

That student was starting to do political science. Asking good questions is more important than mastering the teacher's answers in political science at MBC. In courses on political philosophy and international relations, students discover the timeless quality of answers given by history's great minds but they learn a more important skill. They learn to ask good questions. When the fate of the earth literally hangs, balanced precariously on a nuclear button, "why" is not an irrevelant word.

Of course, the constitution, laws and institutions of our republic also are important to study — and we do study them. We see these not as givens, but as edifices to be revered. A free people does not secure its liberty as one receives the family china; it is won anew in each generation. By studying the process through which our nation, and other nations, have been ruled and misruled, we pursue a deeper question. Given all that we can learn about the track record of organized power in the 20th century, the custodians of the 21st may need patience in searching to know "How can we do better." With study and practice, at MBC we are making a start.

By
Dr. G. Bowen
Professor of Political Science

Time Out . . .
Time Before Class

Before a class begins, are you a . . .
a. daydreamer?
b. sleeper?
c. talker?
d. muncher?

Right, Dr. Venn lectures on psychology.

Below, life in Pearce Science Center.

Psychology '87-'88

by: Dr. Ashton Trice

For a change, there were a few changes in psychology. A few well-worn paths were run between Western State and MBC. Lucianne succeeded Kim Ann as the Thompson Scholar. Dr. Venn modifies his behavior by a few kilos. People learned to hate Dr. Trice's answering machine. The most miles between Staunton and Lexington award was won by Dr. Novack. Eighteen of the elect made it through the 'new improved' senior requirement and a good time was had by all at the "science fair." Computer madness spread throughout the halls of Pearce. All in all, a good year for the rat runners.

Whether studying for an exam, getting caught up with a newspaper or reading a favorite magazine or book, the library is always the perfect spot.

Library Life

For many classes, there are often group projects assigned. Working together in a cooperative manner is imparative to the success of the project.

Working Together

Working with advanced equipment is just part of the requirements when one is a science major at MBC. However, with practice, the instruments become second nature.

Homework ... Outside the Classroom ...

School work does not stop with the end of class. How do you study?

a. Sprawled out on the floor . . .
b. Laying on your bed . . .
c. None of the above . . .

Because there is such a low student teacher ratio at MBC, each student receives added attention in class. This can be wonderful, unless you didn't complete your homework!

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Where do you work? On the floor? In the Deming Art Studio? Or in the Deming Theater?

Education

By: Dr. McCrory
Professor of Education

"I hear what you are saying, Dr. McCrory, and I have been reading the textbooks, but you don't know Bud. All of the research findings in the world about discipling children are fine and dandy, but they don't help with Bud. Let me tell you about Bud. Bud doesn't care. He does what he wants to do when he wants to do it, and encouragement or punishment does not influence him in the least. What do you do about Bud?"

These are comments of a Mary Baldwin student in the Teacher Education Program. The education classes are such a joy to teach because the student is relating theory to the almost daily contacts she has with children and adolescents in "practicums." Each Mary Baldwin student is a delight to teach because she is serious about preparing to be a certified teacher. She knows that anything less than dedication can make teaching students like Bud a frustrating experience.

It is a pleasure to work with the MBC student. She will graduate having completed the major of her choice AND she will have completed the requirements of the Teacher Education Program leading to certification to teach. She is liberally educated person with the skills to interact interpersonally in a teaching and learning situation.

Whether in the classroom . . .

Professors

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Or in their office like Dr. Beals above, the MBC professors are always willing to help.

Equipment

Computers and
Cameras

Along with the new Academic Building, MBC has been invaded by a flood of new equipment. Now each professor has their own computer. Computers have also invaded Wenger Hall which now houses the computer rooms. In the basement of the Library, there are rooms filled with new audio visual equipment for the communications majors. Dr. DeLeeuw works with one of the new televisions and it's equipment, below.

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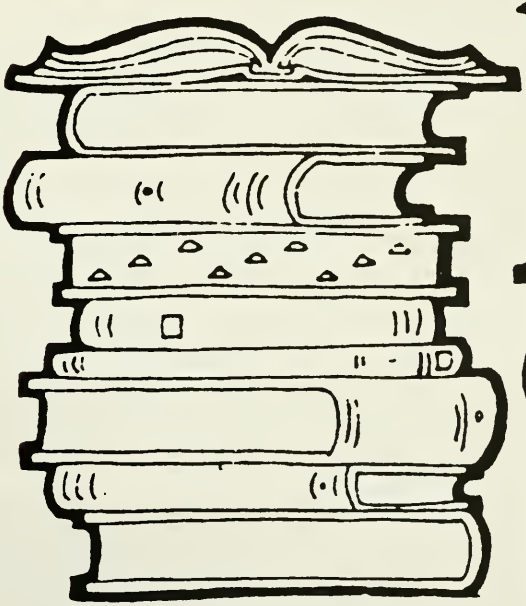

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DANCE GROUP

Dancin' Their Way Into Our Hearts.

Practicing for the yearly show, the Dance Group puts all their steps together.

Hats off to the Dance Team for a great reproduction of "Chorus Line."

MBC Dance Team 1988: Jenniter Abbot, Paula Anderson, Nicole Angressano, Mary Helen Brown, Jennifer St.Clair, Elizabeth Hammock and Margret Harrison.

The MBC dancers continued to improve their dancing ability, and danced their way right into our hearts this year. The dancers take a lot of time to prepare for their performance at the end of the year. The group's advisor is Gwen Walsh. Elizabeth Hammock is the president, teaching assistant and choreographer of the group.

The dance group is formed at the beginning of each year and it usually consists of 8 to 10 girls. Auditions are held to test the dance ability and flexibility of the girls. They practice in the Mirror Room of the gym three to four days a week from about 3:30 to 5:30.

Modern, Jazz and Tap dancing are all incorporated into the choreography of the dances. The dancers work hard all year long putting things together for the final performance of the year. The theme for this year's performance was the Broadway Musical. They dance to songs from musicals such as West Side Story, CATS, Chorus Line, Sweet Charity, 42nd Street and The Act.

The dance group has worked long and hard all year and it did indeed pay off. The performance was a huge success and the "squirrel dancers" danced to their fullest potential.

Choreographer Elizabeth Hammock, tries different moves to create the right effect.

Nicole Angressano puts her best foot forward for the dance team.

BASKETBALL

New Coach for a Young Team.

This year the basketball team was led by new member of the coaching staff at MBC, Tim Crawford. Coach Crawford, although experienced a few set backs early on, was able to help this young team grow and work together as one unit. The season opened with the annual Alumnae Game. Our MBC team was able to slide by the "old timers" by a score of 63-60.

The team's season started in the middle of October and lasted until the middle of February. The co- captains for the year were both sophomores, Ann Thompson and Nancy Benson. The girls on the team gave 110% at all the games and practices. They strived to accomplish the goals that they set for themselves. The team, because it is so young, will be able to work together over the next few years and produce future success.

At the Sports Banquet in April, Nancy Benson was voted Most Dedicated by her fellow teammates. Freshman Natasha Smith was voted Most Improved and Michelle Savage, also a freshman, was voted Most Valuable Player of the season.

Jennifer Lutman, a first year member of the team states "I enjoyed the year a lot, we had a really good time. Coach was a lot of fun too. He (coach) was our coach but he, at the same time, was a friend too." Co- captain Nancy Benson thinks "Basketball on campus is still really small but this year we had a lot of support by the students. That was really encouraging! Hopefully MBC Basketball will continue to grow in the number of players and number of fans."

The MBC Basketball Team 1988: Joanne Reich, Liz Ainslie, Ann Thompson, Nancy Benson, Ralphette Aker, Coach Crawford, Ann Scott, Lori Winesett, Michele Savage, Jen Witman, (not pictured Ernine Tangosen, Natasha Smith)

Lori Winesett takes aim to score more points for the team on a free shot.

With aggressive playing, the MBC basketball team sets up for another point.

SWIMMING

Fun, Hard Work, and Dedication.

The swimmers, led by Coach Kathy McCleaf, were few in number this year but truly dedicated. Even though they were all freshmen, it didn't seem to bother them. They set many goals, personal as well as team, and as the year progressed the swimmers were able to meet some of these goals.

Teammate Kathy Seraphin says "We had a really good team. We all got along really well and had a lot of fun. We are working hard for next year. I feel that we will do well in the future because we will have more experience under our belts."

At the Sports Banquet in April, awards were given to the Most Dedicated, Most Improved and the Most Valuable swimmers. The awards were given based on a team vote. The team voted Michelle Bloodworth as Most Dedicated, Kim Clark as Most Improved and Demaris Christianson as Most Valuable.

The entire team is looking foward to next year's season with a great deal of enthusiasm. Their hopes for next year include an improved record, and another year of fun and new challenges.

Swim Team 1987-1988: Michele Bloodworth, Kim Clark, Katherine MacDonald, Kathy Serapine, Damaris Christianson, Coach McCleaf

Michele Bloodworth gives a smile of relief since the practice is over.

The swim team shows that practice is *not* all work, but also a lot of fun!

LACROSSE

What's new? . . . LACROSSE!!!

The team fights hard to pull out another point.

The Athletic Department at MBC decided to add Lacrosse to the sports family. The first season went very well considering it was mainly a time to get used to the rules and regulations of the new sport. The team started out with about 38 anxious girls however, due to injuries the team ended up with only about 30 (which is a great number of people.)

The team was led by coach Kathy McCleaf and co-captains Ann Thompson and Martha Hendrickson. The team played five games this season. They are really looking forward to next year, they hope to be able to schedule more games and improve and develop their skills further.

Amy Gavigan, a sophomore from North Carolina, states "there was tremendous improvement at the end of the season compared to the first day of practice. We are going for a winning season next year." With this much enthusiasm the team is sure to go far in the years to come.

Scooping, running, and tossing have become a common pass time for the Lacrosse team.

Reaching for the ball, Martha Hendricks prepares to take the ball down the field.

Trying to decide where her teammate will throw the ball, Martha Hendricks, gets ready for the next play.

SOFTBALL

MBC's Grand Slam Girls!

This year, Club Sports softball got off to a smashing start. They started practicing after Spring Break and had their first game at Randolph-Macon Women's College. The girls worked very well together throughout the season and had a lot of fun.

The softball team was led by student coach Nancy Benson, a sophomore from New Jersey, and Club Sports sponsor Mrs. Betty Kegley. Softball at MBC, because it is a club sport, is organized and coached by students. This gives girls a more relaxed feeling about playing. Although this may not be the best season the team has had in the past, they look at the fact that there are no seniors on the team. The team unity that was built this year will remain with the team next year. Watch out . . . the gals on the softball team will be coming out in full force next season ready to take on even the roughest of teams.

Sheri Powell lends a helping hand at an MBC softball game.

Julie Hickey prepares to toss another of her famous pitches.

SKIING

Take a Chairlift to Fun . . .

Snow, wind, ice and cold — these are only a few of the things to overcome when MBC students track to the slopes. Everyone knows, especially at MBC, ski season is just around the corner when over half the campus is praying for snow and hoping at the same time they can make it to the mountains before they get snowed in.

Wintergreen seemed to be "MBC's favorite" resort this year, but let us not leave out Massanutten, Showshoe, Vail, Aspen and any other place that the MBC community can "escape" to. Some people choose to take lessons and sign up for the ski class that is offered through the Physical Education Department. Whereas others decide to snowplow off on their own. Whether taken as a class credit or going to the slopes just for fun, MBC students and their friends had a great season for skiing. Some of the slopes encountered were everything from the Skidder Bunny slope for the beginners to the Devil's Elbow for those who may be a little more daring.

Also in the winter MBC students like to ice skate. Ice skating is a great way to have fun and enjoy the time that the students have away from their studies.

Two students relax in the lodge after a day of skiing.

Concentration is a big part of staying on the blades instead of on "the buns."

INTRAMURALS

Hall Competition Anyone?

This year the Intramural events were organized by Saunders Vickery and Sheri Powell. Intramural activities began at the beginning of the year when the new freshmen class came in. The competition consisted of four events: ping-pong, frisbee throw, volleyball and free throws. There was a prize awarded to Spencer I & G for the most original costumes. This hall was very creative in choosing what to wear for the evening's activities; they came as the California Raisins. Throughout the year, there were all types of events to satisfy the student body. The two main tournaments this year were volleyball and basketball. Both of these activities were full of fun competition. Spencer II won the volleyball tournament and Woodson IV won the basketball tournament. This year there was even an Easter Egg Hunt. Area businesses helped out with this event by donating prizes to put in the eggs.

The year came to a close and the points the halls accumulated were totaled up. Spencer II clinched the first place prize for the year while Rose and Woodrow Terraces, together as a team, was not far behind in second place.

Anne Hess cheers her team on as they compete in the Volleyball tournament.

Spencer I & G come dressed as the California Raisins. Winners of the most original costumes for the night's events. (Freshmen Fun Night)

TENNIS

In the End . . . They're Winners!!!

The 1987-1988 MBC "tennis squirrels", led by coach Lois Blackburn, finished up their season with a record of 17 wins and 12 losses showing definite skill and talent. "There has never been a tennis team at MBC that has gotten along with each other better than this team. The team is very close this year, we are all supporting each other 100%. We had a lot of tough matches but the pain and the practice paid off" stated Allison Griffen, a junior from Houston Texas. Griffen also thinks it is important to remember that ever since Coach Blackburn has been at MBC the tennis team has had a winning season.

Awards, presented at the Sports Banquet, were given to Karin Whitt for Most Dedicated and Most Valuable Player and to Susie Morris for Most Improved Player.

All of their hard work and stiff competition paid off because in the end MBC hit full swing and captured the ODAC (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) title. This is the first time any MBC team has won an ODAC championship since joining the conference in 1982. Five of the team members this year were named to the all conference team. These players include: Karin Whitt, Libby Miller, Allison James, Mary Irvin, and Collier Andress. Team member Karin Whitt states "The ODAC championship win was the best way to end my year. Even if I don't make Nationals, it couldn't possibly compare to the thrill of winning ODAC. The things I will miss the most after graduation are the friendships I have made on the tennis team." WAY TO GO MBC TENNIS TEAM!!

Karin Whitt, leans into her forehand shot to give her ball greater speed.

Allison James practices her backhand.

MBC Tennis Team 1988: Allison James, Lori Winesett, Collier Andress, Mary Irving, Allison Griffin, Karin Whitt, Coach Blackburn

FIELD HOCKEY

Set High Goals and Carry A Big Stick!

Field Hockey Team 1987-1988: Brenda Bulter, Martha Hendricks, Leanne Witt, Laura Dudley, Carmen Vaught, Libby Coleman, Paige Wilhite, Karen Baig, Adair Lewis, Coach McCleaf, Susan Sipple, Kathrine Williams, Karen Phillips, Mary Williams

Injuries are sometimes a part of the game.

Playing hard to reach their goals, the Field Hockey team encountered tough competition this season. Under returning coach Kathy McCleaf, the team demonstrated dedication and unity. They began their year with a 4-1 victory over Gallaudet University.

Even after injuries and a hard season for the team, Karen Phillips, a sophomore from North Carolina, explains that "we came a long way in working together as a team from last year. The team had a lot of fun on the road-trip to North Carolina." After the tiring trip, they played High Point and Salem College defeating Salem by a score of 1-0. The team performed well under the strain of playing nine of their thirteen games on away fields.

At the end of a hard season the team voted senior Laura Dudley as Most Valuable Player. Karen Phillips was voted Most Dedicated, while Mary Williams was honored with Most Improved Player of the 1987-1988 season.

The team looks forward to developing their talents even more next year. They have set various personal and team goals and will be working hard towards accomplishing them next season. GO TEAM . . . Keep reaching for the top!

Tension mounts as the action moves towards the goal.

VOLLEYBALL

Young Team . . . A Time To Grow

In their sixth season as a varsity sport the volleyball team continued to excel. The group was guided by the coaching ability of Mary Ann Kasselmann. This year the squirrels added ten new players to their roster. "We worked together, supporting every attempt that was made. This support was much more than in athletic ability alone, but in supporting one another as individuals. The best way I can describe this year's team is by saying that it is like being part of a seventeen member family," states Erin Murray a freshman joining the team this year.

Manami Suzuki, a senior from Japan, has been a member of the team for two years. At the Athletic Banquet, held in April, Suzuki was voted by the team as the Most Valuable Player and was honored with Athelete of the Year award. Team member Tiffany Hamm, a junior from Texas, was voted the Most Dedicated and also received the Mary Jane Donnely Award. Freshman Rosie Bolen also shared the "lime-light" with her teammates by receiving the Most Improved Player Award.

Looking ahead to next year the team will continue to grow and improve their volleyball skills. Since there are only three seniors on the team, the remaining squirrels will miss their teammates while continuing to be a close knit bunch. They will strive for prosperous seasons in the future.

Going for the spike, Manami Suzuki gives it her all.

Tiffany Hamm prepares for the next serve.

Yumiko Takeuchi, My Phuong Vo, Kristen Henley, Audrey Fisher, Rosie Boland, Jeannie Whichard, Mary Hess, Tiffany Hamm, Betsy Hopeman, Pam Guise, Kim Clark, Erin Murray, Kim Thompson, Courtney Bell, Manami Suzuki, Amy Gavagan — Coach Kasselmann

FENCING

A "Bout" To The Top!

This year the MBC fencing team consisted of five members. They worked very hard to learn the skills they would need to get them through the meets that lie ahead. The girls team advisor was Gwen Walsh. Ms. Walsh was very supportive of the team and was eager to help the girls at any time. The team was very fortunate to be able to practice with some of the men and boys from the Staunton community.

After the long hard hours of practice first semester, the girls were excited about the meets they would attend second semester. Anne Byford and Jennifer Hofmeister served as co-captains for the team. Two members of the team also qualified for the Junior Olympic National Competition. Team members Betsy Carson and Anne Byford were ranked in the Virginia division of girls under the age of 17. Betsy ranking third and Anne ranking first. Byford also qualified first in the age division of girls under the age of 20. Anne however, was the only member of the team to attend.

Congrats Anne and Betsy on your accomplishments and to the rest of team . . . Keep up the good work!

Trying to get the best jab in, Fencers practice for their next tournament.

Anne Byford gives her fellow teammate a pep talk just before the competition begins.

MBC Fencing team 1988: Dawn Agnor, Anne Byford, Betsy Carson, Jennifer Hofmeister, Angela Perri and male members of the Staunton Community.

Tension mounts as the Fencers battle it out during a tournament.

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TO MY BESTEST WOOBIE BABIE:

As time goes by, I realize more and more just how much fun we've had together the past few years, and how much yokur friendship means to me. Since you put so much time and effort into our "dot-dots," I thought I'd reproduce them here for you to look back on in the years to come (as well as me). Always remember that I love you bunches — and you *better* stay in touch!!! /

Do You Remember: / Long choir rehearsals . . . drinking blue whales at McC.'s . . . almost killing certain people . . . picking up cadets . . . excited wok talks . . . seeing Snow White at the beach . . . waving to trucks from the balcony . . . killer crabs . . . mai tais . . . talks about life . . . phone calls . . . your theory on "planet"ariums . . . loft construction . . . drives to UVa . . . Jr. Dads with Mike and John . . . the train with Ashley leading . . . quick dinners in C'ville . . . falling face down in the snow, and getting laughed at by policemen . . . Fall Fest . . . Sr. Dance crash . . . pit stops in which I lost my glasses . . . rats . . . "woobie hugs" . . . the Whiffs and my 21st birthday . . . bobbing for apples at Apple Day . . . HP mtgs . . . Mardi Gras Dinner . . . Trivial Pursuit gapmes — IQ 10 and dropping . . . drooling over Bruce ("I'm *telling* you — *I* was supposed to play opposite him, but I decided to come to college) . . . lying out on top of the library . . . "Moose" and "Viking Master" with John and Ramil . . . D'world and cruise dreams . . . jammin' on the bus on Tour . . . being stared at by the guy at McD.'s . . . Princeton . . . late nights . . . getting mags for ADO . . . almost getting kicked out of the movie because John laughed so much . . . rescues from Quality Inn . . . your Renault — "SardineMobile" . . . Lost Boys and attacks by Kris at the beach house . . . "We're out of Cornflakes. F.U." . . . "It's my party, and I'll cry if I want to . . . " . . . Robin Williams "lust" . . . "wasting" film on you and ADO . . . b'day lingerie from Bloomie's . . . "Wanna lick? PSYCH!!! . . . Mike's parties at UVa . . . "Ahhhhhhh Woobie" . . . the memories continue . . . I'll be back!!! I'll miss you soooooo much!!

P.S. Have a supertantabulous Senior Year!
Live it up and PARTY!!!

Wuv,
WOOBIE MASTER!!!

Senior Quotes

Dawn Agnor

"Happy are those who dream dreams and pay the price to make them come true." Unknown

"Success is doing what you do well and doing well whatever you do." Longfellow

Ralphetta Aker

Mom and Dad, Thank you for everything. Thank you too Sheri.

"I am only one, but I am one. I can't do everything, but I can do something. And what I can do, that I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by the grace of God I will do." E.E. Hall

Lisa Albanowski

There is no such thing as a good war or a bad peace —

. . . And the politicians throwing stones saying ashes, ashes we all fall down. Grateful Dead

Mom, Dad, Bamba, Papa — Thank you for giving me this chance. I love you all. Off to law school — no real job yet!

Theresa Baber

I'm still afraid of changing because I've built my life around you But time make you bolder even children get older And I'm getting older too. Steve Nicks.

Maturity is the art of living in peace with that which we cannot change.

Cindy Barksdale

In those times of trouble when you are alone the memory of love will bring you home. J. Deaver

To my family and friends — thank you for your love and support. God bless you.

Rob — I love you! See what happens when you wish upon a star.

Carol Barnett

Live your life as a work of art. F.W. Nietzsche

Tiffany Bevan

Thanks Mom, Dad, Charlie, Noel and Gramby. I love you.

To see God in everything makes life the greatest adventure there is — Anonymous

I can do all things through Him who strengthens me. Phillipians 4:13

Jane Douglas

If tomorrow the sky falls . . . have clouds for breakfast. Unknown

Mary Blasser

We meet many people in this life as we go through it. Some will fill minutes, others hours and some a year or two. And then there are a precious few who touch a place within and whom we know deep inside that we'll meet again and again.

Kym Brown

Life . . . a sequence of events, captured for a moment interpreted in a way unique to each individual then lost to the past — our memory. In that moment we call the present, life is preceived by the senses and we exist in the most profound sense, then from this moment our memory is born and the sensual experiences is gone.

Nelson Carragher

To: Cindy, Cricket, Dudley, Eleanor, Jill, Kelly, libber Little Mary, M2, Mags, Minda, Mary Walls, Maureen, Nicole, "P", Pula, Scruffy, Thonia, Whizzy, and Zany Jane! Fun, Fun, Fun! Mary Baldwin would have never been the same without ya'll! I love you all!

Thanks Mom and Dad!

Marnie Clements

Friends may come & friends may go and friends may peter out you know. But we'll be friends through thick and thin. Peter our or peter in!

Thanks Mama and Daddy!

Libby Coleman

Draw a crazy picture, Write a nutty poem, Sing a m-mble-grumble song, Whistle through your comb. Do a loony-goony dance 'Cross the kitchen floor, Put somethin silly in the world that ain't been there before. S. Silverstein

Thanks for everything Mom and Dad!

Angela Daniel

To live your life in your own way. To reach for the goal you have set for yourself . . . To be the you that you want to be . . . That is success. I love you Mama and Daddy for showing me that being me wasn't such a bad thing to be. Love, Angela

Cheryl Davenport

It's o.k. to "crash-n-burn" every now and then, because up from the ashes come the roses of success. To the important people in my life (you

know who you are) I love you! Thanks! To the residents of Kable 210: "We live in **hell**!" I love you!

Elizabeth Davidson

"Teacher, may I be excused? My brains are full." The Farside — Folks — that constant cash flow paid off! I know you've been holding your breath since day one. It's finally over. I'm outta here. Thanks for giving me the chance to prove myself. You're my base! I love you! Whizzie

Christine Desfeld

Only as high as I reach can I grow, Only as far as I seek can I go, Only as deep as I look can I see, Only as much as I dream can I be. Karen Ravn To my family and friends: I love you and thank you. "See ya" Chris

Monica Derbes

This above all: to thine own self be true, And it must follow, as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man. Hamlet S. iii, 78-80. One can only hope to see one step ahead. E. Waugh. *Brideshead Revisited.* I will sing a new song . . . How long to sing this song? U2, "ro"

Lisa Derby

The success of life is enjoying the passing of time. James Taylor

Denise Dorsey

College is: VMI, BC, Friends, Fun, Character-Building situations, PEG, Roadtrips and classes. Mom, Dad, Michelle: I am nowhere near getting off ot the Greyhound. As Frank and Ed would say, "Thank you for your support." Carl — You are my sunshine, from the Redwood Forest to the Gulfstream waters.

Lisa Dressler

"Southerners don't look at sentimentality as a flaw of character. A southerners can be moved to tears by almost any absurdity. It binds them to other southerners and makes them ridiculous to anyone born in the North. I think it's more a matter of weather then of temperment." P. Conroy "The Price of Tide."

Kelly Drummond

I can do all things through Christ which Strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13

Thanks and much love to Mom, Dad, Susan and Michael. Thank you Joey for your love and devotion. I love you!

Laura Dudley

We've made so that we love First when we see them painted, things we have passed Perhaps a hundred times nor cared to see; And so they are better, painted — better to us, . . . Art was given for that; God uses us to help each other so, Leading our minds out. R. Browning

Heather Durham

True Friends are those that know everything about you and love you anyway. My friends are the best and, to those in Club Kable, "We live in Hell!" — I love ya'll! Thank you Mom and Colin. There were rough times, and with your help, I survived, I love you!

Kim Elliot

Momma and Daddy, there are no words to express my gratitude for your support, endless confidence, and most importantly your unconditional love. Without you, this would not have been possible. You both have done your "jobs" well; I could not ask for better parents or friends. I love you, KimmieAnn

Jane Faherty

— Never say "I can't." — Try not to follow an example, but set it. — Thanky you: Tamara; Kim Q; Dr. McCrory; and Daddy and Mommy for all your help, support, and love. You were always there, and I couldn't have made it without you. On to UVA!

Melinda Fitzgerald

Reading departure signs in some big airport Reminds me of the places I've been Visions of good times that brought so much pleasure Makes me want to go back again. J. Buffet

Jue Gantt

"Giddy On!!" — JSG

Rebecca Gibbs

Live for Today Dream for Tomorrow Learn from Yesterday. To all my friends, especially the Kable Crew, its been great! To Melanie, the best roommate ever, its been an . . . adventure. To Mama and Daddy, thank you for all your love and support.

Lori Gilliam

Just when you thought you had life's puzzle all put together, Someone hands you another piece! Mom and Dad — I love you! I couldn't have done it without you! Heather, Cheryl, Chris and Derreth: You're the best! I'll never forget you guys and Club Kable. I love you all!

Haley Goffigos

The secret of happy living is not to do what you like, but to like what you do. Many thanks and much love to my family. Mama and Daddy, you're the BEST! Ernie, thanks for standing by me through thick and thin. Love ya!

Ann Green

My deepest gratitude to Mom and Dad for all their love and support. I am definitely one of the lucky ones! Kable 310 . . . It's definitely been an experience, or should I say experiment? I love you all! Maria . . . *now* what do I do? Look out Charlottesville, here I come!

Karen Griffin

To Mom, Dad, and Family: Thanks for your love and guidance throughout the years. I love you. Congratulations Dad! Suitemates — Exxtravaganza!

"To believe your own thought, to believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men. — that is true genius." R.W. Emerson

Amy Gupton

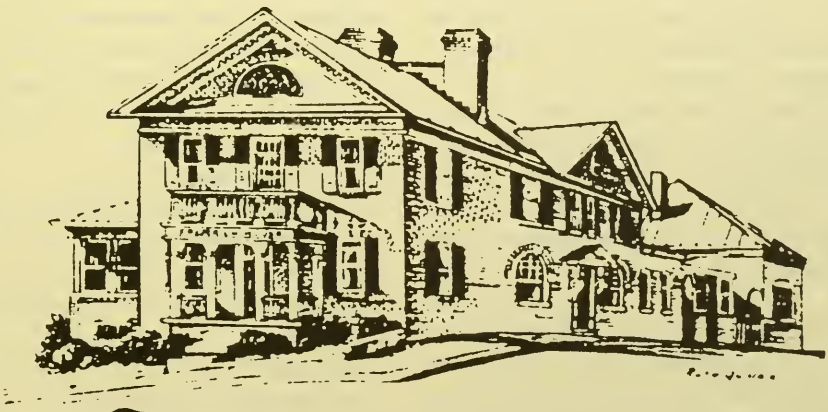
What appears to be the end may only be a new beginning. Unknown Mom and Dad — Thanks for all of your love and support the past 21 years. Rick — You have definitely made my years at MBC the best they could have been. I love you all!

Debra Hall

Before we end and then begin We'll drink a toast to how it's been . . . A few more hours to be complete, Few more nights to laugh and think, Few more times that I can say . . . I've loved these days. B. Joel Mom, Dad, and Mike All my love and appreciation!

Meg Hartley

It's always a mistake not to close one's eyes, whether to forgive or to look better into oneself.



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Laura Harwell

Mom, Dad, & John — Thanks for your love and support! I never would have made it without ya'll. I love you! Nancy, Marnie, Joanne, Lisa, Joanna, Peggy, Mary, Joelle, Mel, and MBC — I can't believe its over, but the memories will last forever. I'll miss you guys & I love ya!

Mary Hess

The man who graduates today and stops learning tomorrow is uneducated the day after. N.D. Baker Thanks Mom, Dad, Phil, Anne and friends for your love and support these four years. Good Luck next year Annie! Stephen, these past years were only the beginning to what will come. I love you all.

Deborah Hoard

"Seek not to imitate, but to improve, even to perfection, the excellence of thy nature . . . " S.O. Morgan Thanks so much for all your love and support Mom, Dad, and Karen

Paula Hoffman

I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, and all the friends I want to see. The longer I live the more my mind dwells upon the beauty and the wonder of the world. J. Burroughs

Elizabeth Hofheinz

"Peace can never be kept by force, it can only be achieved by understanding." Einstein "Day they say that we are free, only to be chained in poverty — Good God I think it's illiteracy." Martley "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." Anonymous

Anne Holland

It used to seem to me that my lfie ran on too fast and I had to take it slowly just to make the good parts last but when you're born to run It's hard to slow down. S. Winwood Thanks Mom & Dad for your love and support.

Carol Hordsford

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for His mercy *endureth* forever. Blessed is the Lord for He hath done marvelous things, for He is my shep-

herd to whom I trust in thee. Psalms. My deepest love and gratitude to Mommy. *Thank you.* I love you.

Betsy Jones

When we see what there is around us, we have again and again a haunting sense that one lifetime is not enough for all this. H.B. Hough Within our dreams and aspirations we find opportunities. S.A. Ebaugh

Dawn Justis

What appears to be the end is really a new beginning. To my Baldwin Friends: I'll miss you so much! Mom and Dad — I love you. Thanks for always being there. I would have never made it without you. Finally, to the Admissions Office: I'll truly miss all of you!

Joelle Keith

This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is perhaps, the end of the beginning. W. Churchill

Peggy Kellam

Friendship is the wine of life. Let's drink of it and to it. R. Horey To my friends, "Always remember whether you are short or tall doesn't determine your size at all. You are measured by the width of your grin and the depth and the breadth of what is within." To Mom and Dad — Thanks!

Joanna Kenyon

These 4 years have been an important period of time in my life — filled with learning, friends, fun, and personal growth. There are so many memories, I shall cherish. Mom and Dad, thank you for all your support and for making this educational experience possible. I love you both!

Tanya Kiser

When one illusion vanishes, another shall appear, still leading me forward, the happy prospect of futurity shall vanish only with my existence. Letters of Julia and Caroline Thanks Mom, Dad, Charis and Tamara for all your love and understanding. Michael, you're one of the best aspects of my attending MBC.

Suzanne Lochner

"Rose tint my world, Keep me safe from trouble and pain . . . Give yourself over to absolute Pleasure, swim the warm waters of sins of the flesh, erotic madness beyond any measure, sensual daydreams to treasure forever . . . Don't dream it, Be it . . . Let the Party and sound Rock on, shake it till the life has gone" . . .

Melanie Manuel

Fashion a dream and make it come true. Man is entitled not to happiness, but to its pursuit. Thanks to those who made my four years at MBC possible to: family for their support and encouragement; friends for great times and God for the strength and endurance when things seemed impossible.

Margaret Mathis

I dedicate my achievements at Mary Baldwin to my mother and to the memory of my father. My heart felt thanks to my family, friends, and Ken. Sometimes when I think of you, tears fill my eyes knowing how much you have given me in love, understanding, laughter and thoughtfulness. Flavia

Eleanor McClendon

I believe we are given life to enjoy and make it more enjoyable for others. The best way to do this is to get in the middle of it. H. Harrell, Sr.

Sally Miller

"I expect to pass through life but once. If, therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, as I shall not pass this way again." W. Penn Mom and Dad thanks for everything, I love you!

Melissa Mitchell

Thanks Mom and Dad for all of your love and support. I love you.

Susan Mitchell

God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses.

Mom and Dad, thanks for all your love and support; I hope I've made you proud. Kendall, thanks for being a great roomie, and Rob, thanks for being my best friend . . . Always and forever, I love you all, Susan

Susan Musser

Daddy and Mother: I don't know where to begin. Without your love and support throughout my life, I couldn't have made it. I love you so much — Susan. Yesterdays are over my shoulder, so I

can't look back for too long, 'cause there's too much to see waiting in front of me, and I don't think I can go wrong. J. Buffet

Jan Meyers

"Whatever your mind can conceive and believe . . . It will achieve." "Dream great dreams and make them come true." "Do it now." "You must do the things you think you cannot do." E. Roosevelt "Being a woman is terribly difficult trade, since it consists principally of dealing with men." J. Conrad

Elizabeth Newkirk

It can be said with justification that cooperative education of human faculties is most desirable. But humankind is not born with this; everyone must shape himself as a unique individual. One must, however, attempt to grasp the concept of what means to be a part of all humanity. — Goethe

Vicky Nolton

Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet, Til Earth and Sky stand presently at God's great Judgement seat; But there is neither East nor West, Border nor breed, nor Birth, When two strong men stand face to face tho' they come from the ends of the earth."

Nancy Ormsby

The secret of life is enjoying the passage of time. J. Taylor. Much love and thanks to Mom, Dad, Rick, Donna, Andy, and Rich. I love you all and couldn't have done it without you! Finally, thank you to my friends — You're the best!

Cassandra Pair

Full many a race is lost Ere ever a step is run and many a coward fails Ere ever his work's begun. Think big and your deeds will grow; Think small and you'll fall behind; Think that you can and you will — It's all in the state of mind." Anonymous. Thanks Mom & Dad for making it all possible. I love you!

Beth Payne

The purpose of life, after all, is to live it, to taste, to experience to the utmost, to reach out largerly and without fear for newer and richer exper-

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iences. E. Roosevelt
Trust in the Lord with all your heart. Do not rely on your own understanding. Prov. 3:5
Thanks, I love you Mom, Dad, and Philip

Elizabeth Peabody

" . . . lived your life like a candle in the wind, never knowing who to cling to when the rain sets in . . . your candle burned out long before your legend ever did . . . " E. John
Thanks roomies — the support & understanding — friends forever. Thank you Mother — I did it!

Melissa Price

"Now I will believe that there are Unicorns." W. Shakespeare. "We can never know about the days to come, but we think about them anyway . . . " Carly Simon. Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandad, and Margaret, I could have never done it without you all — I love you!!

Kim Quezada

"For all knowledge and wonder (which is the sea of knowledge is an impression of pleasure in itself." F. Bacon. "To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstacy, is success in life." W.H. Pater

Joanne Reich

Life is a more complex struggle now. It is now valiant to be simple; a courageous thing to even want to be simple. It is a spiritual thing to comprehend what simplicity means. Frank Lloyd Wright

Joanne Richards

There are many roads to go, And they go by many names, They don't all go the same way, But we get there all the same. Dear Mom, Dad, and Grandmother, Thank you for making college possible and my future bright! I love you, Joanne

Mary Wall Richardson

Where the Lord closes a door . . . He opens a window. *The Sound of Music*

Suz Rodgers

I will always love and admire MBC & Her faculty for allowing me space to grow. I would especially like to thank my parents who have contributed so much to my well being. They have always given me roots & now they have finally given me wings.

Amy Rost

"The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind." W. Blake. "Our wretched species is so made that those who walk on the well-trodden path always throw stones at those who are showing a new road." — Voltaire. Thanks Mom and Dad!

Kerry Rolloff

"In the time of your life — live!" That time is short and it doesn't return again. It is slipping away while I write this and while you read it, and the monosyllable of the lock is loss, loss, loss unless you devote your heart to its opposition." T. Williams

Derreth Schott

Thanks Mom, Dad, Wendy and those friends who have truly stood by me — I love you. Ciao! All the events of your life are there because you have drawn them there. What you choose to do with them is up to you. R. Bach "Illusions"

Julie Seavor

Mom, Dad — Thanks for all your love and support, you really helped when I needed that extra push! Paul — You deserve a lot of credit too! You're the greatest! I love you!!

Dawn Shepherd

Rick-D, Mom, Dad, Carrie, Sam: Thanks for helping me through this. Finally! There is so such thing as "best" in a world of individuals. When I get to where I can enjoy just lying on the rug and picking up lint balls I will no longer be too ambitious. Hugh Prather

Ashley Smith

"People rarely succeed at anything unless they have fun doing it." Anonymous. "The way to love anything is to realize it might be lost." G.K. Chesterton Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you!

Cynthia Smith

"Nothing ventured nothing gained sometimes you have to go against the grain to find the sun you have to face the rain nothing ventured nothing gained."

Mikki Sharpe

To God Almighty: Thank you for all the blessings in my life. To Mother and Daddy: You taught me there ain't no mountain high enough to keep me from my goals. To Shelton: I'm glad I met you; You are the GREATEST! To Greta: We finally made it;

Mary Helen Brown gets ready for storage

Yeah!!

Paula Srigley

We shall not cease from exploration and the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time. T.S. Eliot. . . . The struggle itself toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart . . . — Camus

Jackie Stathos

Thank you Mom and Dad for everything you've done for me, and most of all for always being there. Love always, Jackie

Misty Sweet

— There is always one moment in childhood when the door opens and lets the future in. G. Greene — I cannot and will not cut my conscience to fit this year's fashions. L. Hallman — Here's to you and here's to me . . . C.B. Thank you everyone, especially Christine

Haruna Sumida

Thank you for your kindness, Thank you for your tenderness, Thank you for your smile, Thank you for your love, Thank you for everything, Sayonara no kawari ni —

Manami Suzuki

I am glad that I have spent two years at Mary Baldwin. It was great and I never forget. Now I leave here for my future — "Graduation is a door to next step." Thank you Father and Mother for all your support and for always being there for me. Also thanks to all my friends both in America and Japan for friendship and memories.

Yumiko Takeuchi

Everything was new, Nobody new. Every subject was very difficult. However, I graduate from this college now. I had many experiences. I could enjoy my college life. I will begin my new life with a lot of memories. I want to say thank you to everybody.

Roweena Taguba

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change those things I can and wisdom to know the difference.

Thank you Mom and Pop for all your love and support. Amie, Elisabeth, Peggy, and Robin, I never would have made it through this year without your understanding and support. I love you all.

Denise Vayda

Hopes are but the dreams of those who are awake. M. Prior

Sonia Wallof

Mecka lecka hi, Mecka lecka ho — Jambe

Melissa Warburton

If we weren't all crazy we would go insane. J. Buffet. Growing up leads to growing old and then to dying and dying to me don't sound like that much fun. J.C. Mellencamp

Michele, This water bed's for you! Presents, presents! so get over it. Thanx Mumma and Daddy I love you both

Barbara Weaks

It all came on so suddenly and passed by just as quickly. Now that it is over I can sit back, catch my breath and reflect on the triumphs and sorrows of these past few years. Thank you to those who were always there with a hug and a smile.

Karin Whitt

It is *Never* over, until it is over.

Paige Willhite

Live each day to the fullest, Then you can look on all the wonderful memories you have made. — Thanks to Mom and Dad and all my wonderful friends — The past for years have been great —

Margaret Mullen

"Chance only favors the mind that is prepared." Pasteur

Noriko Yamamoto

Thank you Mom, Dad, Kaeko and Eiko for all your love and support. Thanks for making these two years the best. All my experiences at MBC were of great benefit to me. Finally, thanks to my friends — you're the best. With all my love and gratitude, Noriko

Cora Leigh Raynor catches up on the latest news.

Closing Out . . .

The Ads

Commencement Exercises May 22, 1988

The procession down to the library, this march includes; the graduates and the faculty.

Brian takes the black tie invitation one step further and wears a "black, blinky."

Dancing the night away!

Small talk keeps these three entertained.

Mallory Copeland and Karin Whitt show their best steps.

The Ball

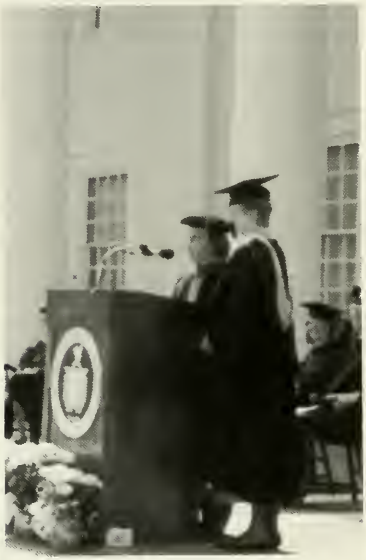
May 21, 1988: 9 pm-1 am

What happens when you mix "The Kings of Swing" with a bunch of fun loving graduating Seniors and their parents? You have Commencement Ball. From 9:00 pm until 1:00 am, "The Kings of Swing" rocked the Student Activities Center. Many old favorites were played, such as the "Chatanooga Choo- Choo."

While some danced the night away, others chose to sit and chat with family and friends. No matter what one did that evening, it was a grand event for all!

Dr. James Harrington gave out the Outstanding Adult Degree Program Graduate Award, below.

Peggy Kellam accepted the Student Award given out by Dean Wilson, right.



Above, Jeri Sedlar gives her speech on "The Magic is You".

This senior accepts her diploma.

Dean Lott prepares to give Meg Hartly the Senior Honor List (the Russell Award), left.

Below, Sharon Akel and Michele O'Brien received the Martha Stackhouse Grafton Award from Mrs. Grafton (Dean Emeritus of the College).

Commencement

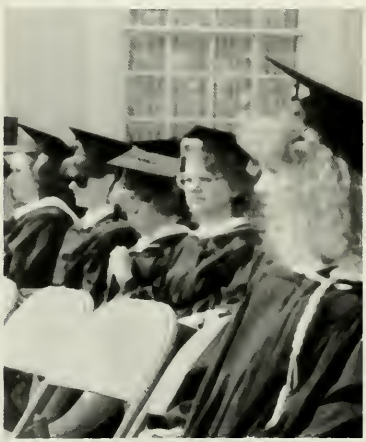
At a few minutes after 10:00 am on Sunday May 22, 1988, the Class of '88 processed down the hill to Barbara Kares Page Terrace. The weather was hot even for 10:00 am and the sun shone without a cloud in the sky.

Baccalaureate began with President Tyson's welcoming speech. Following Dr. Tyson's speech, The Reverend Patricia Lovelace gave her call to Worship and Invocation. Lisa Derby read Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 for the Lesson from the Holy Scripture. Lisa's reading was followed by Tiffany Bevan's Commencement Litany for the Seniors.

Following Tiffany's Litany came the announcement of honors and awards. The Russell Award given to the Senior with the highest grade point average at MBC was given to Meg Hartly by Dr. Tyson. Sharon Akel and Michele O'Brien were awarded the Martha Grafton Award and Mrs. Grafton was present to give the award out. Dr. Harrington gave out the Adult Degree Program Award. Dr. Tyson then gave out the Algermon Sydney Sullivan Medallion which is awarded to a non student. Finally, Peggy Kellam accepted the Student Award from Dean Wilson. The guest speaker followed the honors and Awards.

Jeri Sedlar, Director of Corporate Affairs at Working Woman/McCall's group, was the guest speaker. Her speech was entitled "The Magic is You". This speech told of the great strides that women have made in the past and the strides left to make.

The graduates participating in the ceremonies.



Melissa Mitchell watches the Commencement activities.

Sally Miller and Raquel Miole receive their diplomas.

Lisa Albanowski prepares to go to get her diploma.

Despite the heat, friends, families, and others sat out the elimates to watch the big event.

Commencement

Following the guest speaker came the Conferring of Degrees in Course. This was done by Dr. Tyson. Each graduate walked to the center of Page Terrace where they received their degrees from Dr. Tyson. They then walked down to Dean Wilson who turned their tassle from right side to the left side of their cap.

After the diplomas had been given out, Lindsay Ryland Gouldthorpe did the Alumnae Investiture. Dr. Tyson gave the Closing Remarks. Everyone stood to sing the Hymn for Mary Baldwin. The Reverend Lovelace gave the Benediction, which was followed by the Academic Recessional accompanied by the Postlude. The Stonewall Brigade Band played all of the music for the ceremony.

Picnics were a part of the weekend. There was a picnic both Saturday and Sunday everyone had a great time especially since the rain held off until the picnics were over!

May 22, 1988

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